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S. Arabia will get missiles

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Saudi Arabia will get the 650 Maverick missiles the Ford administration wants to sell it. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed to act on Sen. Gaylord Nelson's (D. Wis.) motion barring the missile sale following the surprise recommittal of the motion to the committee by its chairman, Sen. John Sparkman (D. Ala.).

Opponents of the sale lacked the votes when Sen. Gale McGee (D. Wyo.), who had voted against the sale when the committee disapproved it Sept. 24 by an 8-6 margin, switched to favor the administration's position. In addition, Sen. Stuart Symington (D. Mo.) indicated he would favor the sale after previously having taken a neutral position and abstained from voting.

The Senate committee's decision not to act came after a closed door meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Sen. Clifford Case (R. NJ), who spearheaded the attack on the missile sale, said the continuing deliveries of arms to the Arabs, including the Mavericks, means that the U.S. must increase Israel's strength to keep pace with U.S. arms sales to the Arabs. Kissinger reportedly acknowledged to the committee that further strengthening of Israel was necessary.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, charged that the administration was involved in "manoeuvers" to "appease the Arab states."

He said that "the American people have a right to be outraged today. We have been victimized on two fronts by the failure of the administration to act in accordance with its professed principles."

20,000 below poverty level

By EDDIE HILLEL

MONTREAL — A study reveals there are 20,000 Jewish poor in this city, with 60% of them living in the Cote des Neiges area.

According to the study, **The Poor Among Us: Project Genesis,** they are made up mainly of elderly, working poor and those on relief. Prof. James Torczyner of McGill University carried out the study.

The report also highlights three weaknesses in the existing agency structure of the Jewish community; an inaccessibility of services, resulting in many poor not getting the services to which they are entitled; dearth of community organization, and a lack of citizen participation by consumers of these services.

These views were reiterated by the citizens' representatives present at a press conference. According to Fred Wilker, "there is no publicity about Jewish social services. People do not know where to turn to when they need help."

Project Genesis, funded by a federal government grant, hopes to rectify these problems by establishing a storefront in Cote des Neiges to reach out to those residents who need services.

The need for outreach, community organization and citizen participation, embodied in the report was accepted in principle by Manuel Batshaw, executive-director of Allied Jewish Community Services, at a meeting held recently between representatives and staff of Project Genesis, successor of Jewish Organizing Project who worked with Montreal poor, and directors and staff of AJCS, Golden Age Association, Jewish Family Services, and Caldwell Residences.

The citizens' executive committee of Project Genesis has requested $50,000 from AJCS to continue its work.

A self-help approach has been employed by the staff of the Jewish Organizing Project, which developed Project Genesis, and has been helping Cote des Neiges citizens to organize in the past year. However, present funds will run out at the end of September.

School impasse

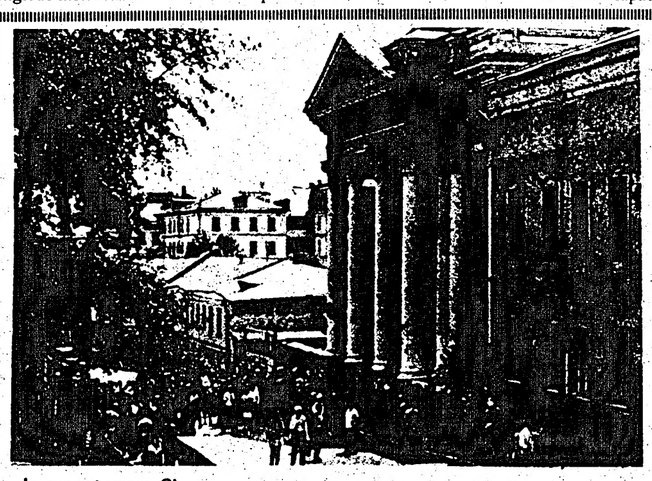
TORONTO (Staff) — Parties to the integration of Associated Hebrew Schools into the North York public school system are stalemated over the issue of religious optionality in the proposal.

The school's board is scheduled to meet Oct. 19 and 31 to review the latest options outlined by Melvin Shipman, chairman of the North York Board. He suggested:

— students opting out of religious studies could spend that class time in the library;

— organization of two streams of students within the school — one for the religion option and the other not;

— amalgamation of Associated with another Jewish school which does not offer religious instruction.



In recent years, Simchat Torah has become the day in which demonstrations are held to show solidarity with the Jews remaining in the Soviet Union. And each year hundreds of Jews gather outside Moscow's synagogue on Arkhipova Street (as this rare photograph shows) to mark the holiday. Demonstrations will be held in Canadian communities. Other picture shows graphic for this year's gatherings.

Yigal Allon (second from left), is welcomed by Rabbi David Monson to Beth Sholom Synagogue where the Israeli foreign minister addressed a rally sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation. Applauding the minister are Max Shecter (left), national CZF vice-president, and Israel Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Yigal Allon praises Canada for its 'positive friendship'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER AND JANICE ARNOLD

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, fresh from two days of official talks in Ottawa, told an invited Israel Bonds audience at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel that "Canada's positive attitude and friendship toward Israel is a matter of tradition."

Speaking only a couple days after he and Canadian External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson signed an economic memorandum, Allon described his state visit to the capital as a "most pleasant and productive one."

Recalling Jamieson's denunciation of Arab trade boycotts, the 58-year-old veteran cabinet minister declared: "The Jewish community can take great credit for the special relationship between Israel and Canada."

Allon, who also serves as deputy prime minister, said he was pleased to hear that Canada would not participate in the 1978 conference on racial discrimination in Accra, Ghana, if the United Nations persisted in equating Zionism with racism.

Later in the evening at Beth Sholom Synagogue, the onetime Palmach commander told a near capacity crowd of 1,300 that Israel will never permit the PLO to re-establish its military bases in southern Lebanon. In a rambling 50-minute speech interrupted by occasional applause, Allon attacked the United Nations for its obsession with Israel, deplored the arms race in the Middle East and stressed that Russian Jews have the right to settle anywhere outside of Israel.

As Allon was about to begin to speak at the Canadian Zionist Federation event, a young woman, a plastic bag in her hand, rose from her seat in the back of the cavernous hall and shouted: "Mr. Allon, you are a knowing collaborator of the (Lebanese) Christian Phalangists..." She was hustled out by a phalanx of ushers and plainclothes policemen. The woman was later identified as a member of the Canadian Labor Party, a Trotskyist group.

In the course of his extemporaneous speech, Allon did not mention the international controversy which erupted after the publication of his article in Foreign Affairs. In it he proposed a significant withdrawal by Israeli forces from the occupied Arab territories. Prime Minister Rabin said he had not been consulted by Allon on the substance of his article.

Among the guests who sat on the podium with Allon were Edward Lee, Canada's ambassador to Israel and his Israeli counterpart, Mordechai Shalev; Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, MPP Larry Grossman (St. Andrew-St. Patrick), who represented Premier William Davis, Judge Sydney Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Max Shecter, national vice-president, Canadian Zionist Federation, and Rabbi David Monson, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Addressing himself to the raging conflict in Lebanon, Allon said Israeli troops had not intervened in the war-torn country. But, in a sardonic tone of voice, he noted: "We are around."

Saying that Lebanon's independence and integrity must be restored and preserved, the former labor minister asserted it was in Israel's interest to see a quick solution to the problem. However, he warned that Israel would not tolerate a compromise at the expense of its vital interests and said that the Israeli army would prevent armed Palestinians from returning to their bases in southern Lebanon.

Describing the United Nations as the "disunited nations," Allon sharply criticized the world organization for its propensity to pass anti-Israel resolutions, at a time when Lebanon was bleeding to death and Arab states were in conflict with each other.

He said he was not afraid of a possible Arab attempt to suspend or expel Israel from the UN. As he put it in Yiddish: "Ich hob dem in drerdt." ("I'm not terribly concerned.")

Deploring the arms race in his region, he predicted that it might have the effect of "inflicting a great disaster on the Middle East." He said Israel was ready to consult with the Arab states on ways of reducing arms purchases even before a formal declaration of peace is signed.

In urging world Jewry to mount a massive campaign against Soviet immigration restrictions, Allon said every Jew should have the right to leave Russia. And, in an apparent disagreement with Israeli officials who feel that Russian Jews should not be assisted by Jewish aid organizations if they settle outside of Israel, Allon said: "If some don't want to settle in Israel, that's alright as long as they can get out." These remarks were greeted with scattered applause.

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Congress bill dead?

Boycott action delayed in U.S.

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The Ford administration won a legislative victory late last week by postponing action on Congress' Export Administration Act with its anti-boycott provisions.

The Senate and House were due to name conferees to iron out differences in the different versions of the Act passed by each legislative branch in September. But the conference never met and for the moment the bill is dead, according to observers.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D. Ill.) said "the whole thing is all for naught" because of the opposition by the Ford administration and its Senate allies.

Earlier, Sen. John Tower of Texas made it plain he would oppose unanimous consent to bring a motion to the Senate floor to name the conferees while debate is taking place on legal fees a civil rights bill.

He told colleagues that should the motion come after the civil rights matter is completed, he would physically filibuster against the motion until Congress adjourns.

Until last month, Sen. Robert Allen (D. Ala.) had engaged in parliamentary tactics to delay the naming of the Senate conferees. Allen, however, withdrew his opposition to a motion on the conferees which exposed the administration into either accepting or blocking the motion.

With Allen's withdrawal, the White House cannot charge the Democratic majority in the Senate with responsibility for killing the extension act, some observers noted.

White House news secretary Ron Nessen, asked about pending legislation to combat the Arab boycott, said that "the president in general feels legislation is not required." Nessen was asked by the JTA whether it was true that the Republican leadership in the Senate was blocking the Export Administration bill. He said he had not heard of that.

Meanwhile, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called on President Ford to urge Congress to adopt the renewal of the Export Administration Act, including its strong provisions against the Arab boycott. Seymour Graubard, ADL national chairman, said it is crucial that the president act now on the bill which until this week was stalled in a Senate-House conference committee.

The ADL's demand for presidential action came at a press conference at its national headquarters at which the Jewish defense organization charged that a "triumvirate" of high administration officials, American oil companies and Arab spokesmen are engaging in "a desperate and misleading propaganda campaign" to block the anti-boycott amendments to the Export Administration Act.

The ADL said "one tactic is to stall legislative action entirely until after Congressional adjournment and the November election." Graubard pointed out that when Ford addressed the B'nai B'rith biennial convention in Washington in August, he stressed "our moral and legal opposition to the Arab boycott of Israel" and declared "I reiterate my determination to make further progress, if necessary by legislation, so that government officials at all levels and the American people will know that I mean business."

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'Dropout' opinion by Dulzin fails to secure support

TORONTO (Staff) — Top professional and lay officials at Jewish Immigrant Aid Services here disagree with a recent statement made by the treasurer of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization that Jewish aid organizations should not assist Soviet immigrants who 'drop out' in Vienna en route to Israel and settle elsewhere.

Lou Poch, executive director of JIAS' Central Region office, said that while he would like to see Soviet Jews settle in Israel, "they can't be forced to go there. If we can get them out of Russia we should certainly help them."

Reacting to Leon Dulzin's remarks, JIAS President Charles Kent said that if Jewish groups fail to help the 'dropouts', Christian organizations will do so. Declaring that no one had the right to tell the immigrants where to live, Kent added: "How can I tell someone to go to Israel when I'm not prepared to go?"

Kent said Dulzin was wrong in insisting that immigrants with Israeli visas must emigrate to Israel. He indicated that Dulzin's comments might be seen as interfering with the rights of Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union.

In last week's edition of The Canadian Jewish News, Dulzin was quoted as saying: "... we have nothing against Soviet Jews who manage to get visas for the U.S. or other countries. But when what is involved is Israeli visas to Israel, and when the pace of emigration is severely restricted, then we must insist that the olim reach Israel."

The controversy surrounding Dulzin's comments was precipitated by the news that an increasing number of Soviet Jews opt to settle in the West rather than in Israel. Four years ago, the 'dropout' rate was no more than 1% o. Last year, however, up to 60% of the immigrants chose not to go to Israel.

In order to reverse this trend, a proposal was made at the Jewish Agency assembly in July that U.S. Jewish charities — mainly Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) and the Joint Distribution Committee — cease their financial and administrative aid to 'dropouts'. Dulzin's argument was that since Russian visas were limited, every 'dropout' "prevents another Russian Jew from reaching Israel."

Last year, HIAS helped nearly 5,500 Jews enter the U.S. Figures for Canada are unavailable. A committee of eight — composed of four Israelis and four Americans — is now considering the entire matter, and according to Joseph Kage, national executive vice-president of JIAS, a decision may be reached by mid-November.

Observers watching developments closely say the matter is extremely complicated because most Jews who obtain permission to emigrate from Russia can only leave with Israeli visas. There have been cases where non-Jews, who clearly had no intention to go to Israel, were granted Israeli visas.

A survey of opinion conducted by The Canadian Jewish News reveals that the majority of respondents disagree with the stand taken by Dulzin.

Nechemia Goldfield, a Russian immigrant who has lived in Toronto for the past four-and-a-half years, called Dulzin's suggestions "stupid and nearsighted, an atrocity against Soviet Jewry." Goldfield, in whose case Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau took a personal interest, said "Jews deserve to come out as free men and they have the choice to go to whatever country they choose."

Genya Intrator, vice-chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' Canadian Committee For Soviet Jewry, said she has been agonizing over the 'dropout' problem since it began. She says she has no clear-cut answers as to whether HIAS should be helping 'dropouts'. But if the Soviets use the fall-off in immigration to Israel to stop aliyah, the 'dropouts' should not be aided, she explained. Mrs. Intrator said that, in any case, "we simply don't have enough information on this question."

Two prominent members of The Group of 35, Carol Reiter and Barbara Glass, were in slight disagreement over the issue. Though she said she cannot stand in judgment of anyone who settles outside of Israel, Mrs. Reiter said immigrants who make that decision should fend for themselves like other newcomers. Calling the issue a moral dilemma, Mrs. Glass said that while 'dropouts' may jeopardize Russian aliyah, they must not be prevented from leaving the Soviet Union because of their preferences.

Yuri Geifman, a Russian immigrant who once served as a counsellor at Jewish Vocational Service, said "nobody should be compelled to live in Israel. Compulsion won't do any good."

David Satok, national chairman of the Canadian Committee For Soviet Jewry, said that while "we're concerned that 'dropouts' may prejudice the flow of aliyah, there's a moral problem. How do you, sitting in Canada, determine where another Jew should go?" He said the 'dropouts' should be

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Jamieson firm in supporting Israel at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Canada has declared that it would oppose any action to suspend Israel from the General Assembly and warned that "to purge this organization of 'unpopular' members could lead to the withdrawal of support by others."

In his maiden speech to the UN, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson added this country's support of a West German proposal for a convention against the taking of hostages.

"We must not forget that conventions against aerial hijacking already exist," said Jamieson. "If all states were to ratify them, we could be more confident that such hijacking would stop."

Observers noted that the absence of the usual rancor and tirades in the General Assembly could be attributed in part to the division among the Arab states in the face of the continuing civil war in Lebanon and the shift of focus — for the time being, at least — from the Mideast to the volatile situation in southern Africa. In addition, the long-standing united front of the Arab-Communist-Third World bloc is less solid at the moment over tactical and strategical differences in the Mideast and Africa.

Some of the Arab and African countries are cold-shouldering the USSR and taking a second look at the role of U.S. diplomatic moves in those tinderbox areas.

Part of this development emerged from a meeting between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Arab delegates to the UN. Addressing a luncheon for Arab state member of the UN at the U.S. Mission to the UN, Kissinger said that conditions now exist which make "a comprehensive solution" to the Arab-Israel conflict possible.

The response by Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatti appeared to be a departure from the norm. He agreed with Kissinger that circumstances are conducive to "movement" but noted that there was no movement in the last year "and the situation remains bogged down."

However, Chatti expressed hope that Kissinger would not devote all his time to solve the problems in southern Africa because the Mideast situation is "even more serious" and requires Kissinger's earnest attention.

Chairman Daniels to receive medal

TORONTO — Norine Daniels, general chairman of the 1976 Toronto State of Israel Bond Campaign, will be recipient of the rarely-bestowed Israel Prime Minister's Medal at a testimonial dinner in her honor on Thursday, Nov. 4, it was announced by Allan Bronfman, national president, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, and George A. Cohon, national campaign chairman. The dinner is under the sponsorship of Adath Israel Congregation and Toronto State of Israel Bonds, and will be held at the synagogue.

Bonds' Norine Daniels

The first woman ever to head an Israel Bond campaign in a major North American community, Mrs. Daniels has established herself as "one of the most able and effective Bond leaders on the continent," Bronfman and Cohon declared, in a joint statement. "Her extensive background of community and Israel Bond service, and her numerous missions to Israel to confer with top government leaders have borne important and tangible results for the Toronto Bond campaign.

"Through her initiative and participation, new directions have been taken to raise massive Bond funds in the millions of dollars, and Toronto this year appears to be on the threshold of the greatest Bond campaign in its history."

The Israel Prime Minister's Medal " for outstanding service in the cause of Israel's development" is Israel's top civilian award and it's most coveted. It bears the signature of the prime minister, and was designed and struck by the government of Israel a decade ago.

Mrs. Daniels is affiliated with Adath Israel Synagogue where she served as associate chairman of the Israel Bond Dinner in 1974, and chairman of the fine arts committee. She is active as well in a wide range of humanitarian and cultural endeavors both for the Jewish community, and the community-at-large. She is the wife of John H. Daniels, executive vice-president of Cadillac Fairview Corporation. They have five sons, aged 12 to 21.

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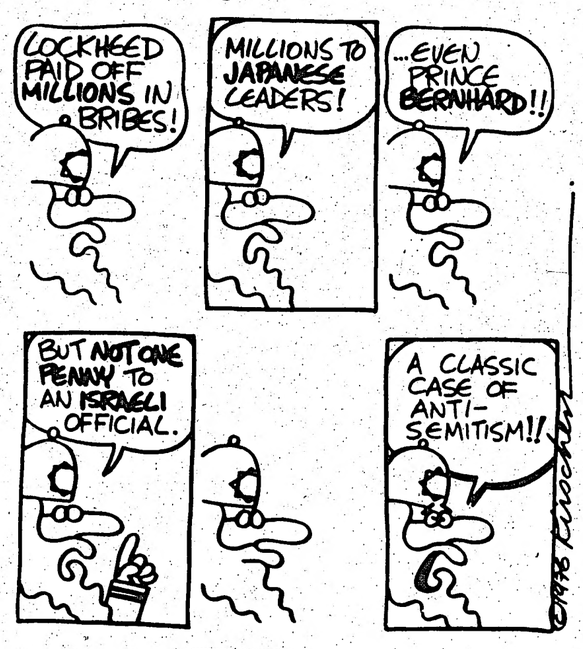
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Nazi publication urges West German readers to rid nation of Jews

HAMBURG [JCNS] — An information bulletin "National Socialist German News Service" published by Wolf-Dieter Eckart 37, chairman of an organization known as "Friends of the Nazi Party," has issued an appeal to readers to "hit the Jews in their maliciously grinning mouths; smash their windows, mark their houses, burn down their synagogues — all that are still standing." The bulletin also states: "Free your peoples of the Jewish parasite for good. Aryans, fight for Aryan's peoples' community and destroy the Jewish people, which are the root of all misery. Juda Perish. Sieg Heil!"

In January, Eckart was convicted by a court here of attempts to re-establish the Nazi Party and continue its activities. He was sentenced to a suspended term of eight months' imprisonment and fined about 665 pounds. He appealed against the sentence and it was quashed by the West German Supreme Court which ordered a retrial, because it did not agree with the assessment of Eckart's political record by the lower court.

In his latest bulletin, Eckhart states that one of his chief tasks is his fight against the Jews. "There are 30,000 Jews too many in Germany," the bulletin stated, "and we believe that we are on the right path and about to find a method with which to recognize the Jewish bacillus; isolate it and finally destroy it for good."

Israel's adversaries independently strong

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur believes that Israel and its Arab adversaries have become so powerful militarily that either side could go to war on its own initiative regardless of restraining influences by the major powers.

If the Arabs decide to go to war against Israel they will not ask permission of the superpowers, Gur said in a Rosh Hashanah eve address on Kol Israel radio.

He said the Arab armies were building themselves up to launch an attack at a moment's notice. Israel's strength must be such as to frighten them out of making such an attack, he said. Gur noted that Israel was maintaining careful surveillance of growing Arab armed strength. It is watching their preparations, the nature of their military units, their doctrines of warfare and the types of weapons in their arsenal.

If a war should come, Israel would do everything in its power to make it a short war that would end decisively not only in a victory for Israel's army but with geo-political changes in Israel's favor, Gur said.

Nurses' strike ends

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Israel's two-week-old nurses' strike has ended with a clear-cut victory for the nurses who were promised additional compensation. The government claimed, however, that wage limits have not been violated. Nurses were back on duty at hospitals, but physicians are persisting in their work slowdown with the result that health services have not entirely returned to normal activity.

Under a three-year agreement reached with the government, hospital nurses will receive an additional $1,100 in the first year, $1,200 the second and $1,300 in the third year.

Non-hospital nurses will also receive extra pay for any additional duties they are required to perform. The payments are not linked to the cost of living allowance.

Costa Rica praises Israel

United Nations [JTA] — Costa Rica praised Israel for its rescue of hostages at Uganda's Entebbe Airport and urged the United Nations General Assembly to act immediately to end international terrorism.

"Enough of words, enough of hesitation," Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo J. Facio told the Assembly. "What is needed is glorious acts such as Entebbe." He said Israel should feel "proud in setting a precedent in acting against terrorism."

Facio said the attack on Israel in the Security Council after the Entebbe rescue was reminiscent of the hatred that led to the murder of six million Jews by the Nazis. He praised Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog as a "new Emile Zola" for his "J'Accuse" at the Council meeting last July in which he attacked those who support terrorism or close their eyes to it.

Noting that there was no UN when Hitler murdered the Jews and many were able to justify inaction, Facio declared that this is no longer possible. He said action against terrorism should know no political boundaries and there is "no excuse for this Assembly" not to act or to "attempt to justify what is not justifiable." He said the Assembly must condemn terrorism "whatever the motive" and act to end it.

Sexist language eliminated

NEW YORK [JTA] — The New York Federation of Reform Synagogues has taken measures to eliminate sexist language from the prayer books and liturgy used by Reform congregations. The Federation's Task Force on Equality of Women in Judaism released a glossary it prepared which marks a departure from the masculine-oriented tradition of prayer, the authors say.

The glossary, recommended for incorporation in the official liturgy prepared by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the rabbinical branch of Reform Judaism, would substitute the words "God", "Almighty", "Blessed One", "The Eternal" or "Creator" for such traditional terms as "Lord", "Father", "King", "Master" and "his."

Similarly, it would replace such terms as "House of Jacob" by "House of Israel" and "Shield of Abraham" by "Shield of our ancestors." In naming the Patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in course of prayers, it would add references to the Matriarchs, Rebecca, Leah and Rachel. The latter change has been made in the CAAR's new High Holyday Prayer Book to be released in 1978. It also uses the word "humanity" instead of "men".

At a symposium sponsored by the Federation's Task Force here recently, Edith J. Miller, assistant to the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, observed that present prayers created "by men and or men" disregarded the changing role of women in society and religious practices.

She referred to the special meditation service for the aged, young people, children and women. "You have but to read the meditation for women, replete with references to domestic relations and 'particular tasks as mothers, wives and daughters.' As human beings we are left out in left field; we are placed in the same category as slaves and minors, in accordance with more traditional Judaism, without religious obligations," Ms. Miller said.

Cecille Fallon, chairperson of the Task Force, declared, "we ask for the development of prayers and liturgy that allows full participation. We ask not for charity but righteousness."

Annette Daum, Task Force co-ordinator, observed that "the language of prayer has a profound impact on people. The proposed substitute language requires a re-orientation away from the male-dominated tradition and a change in men's attitudes toward women and women's attitudes toward themselves."

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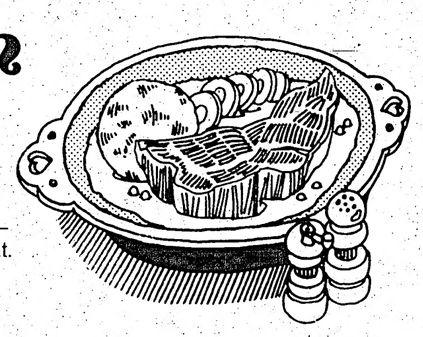

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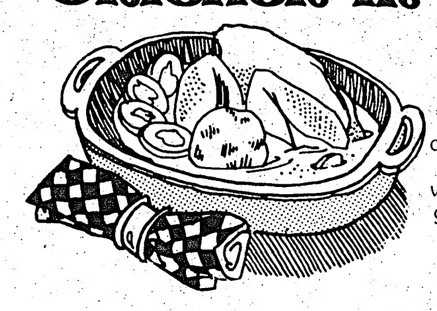

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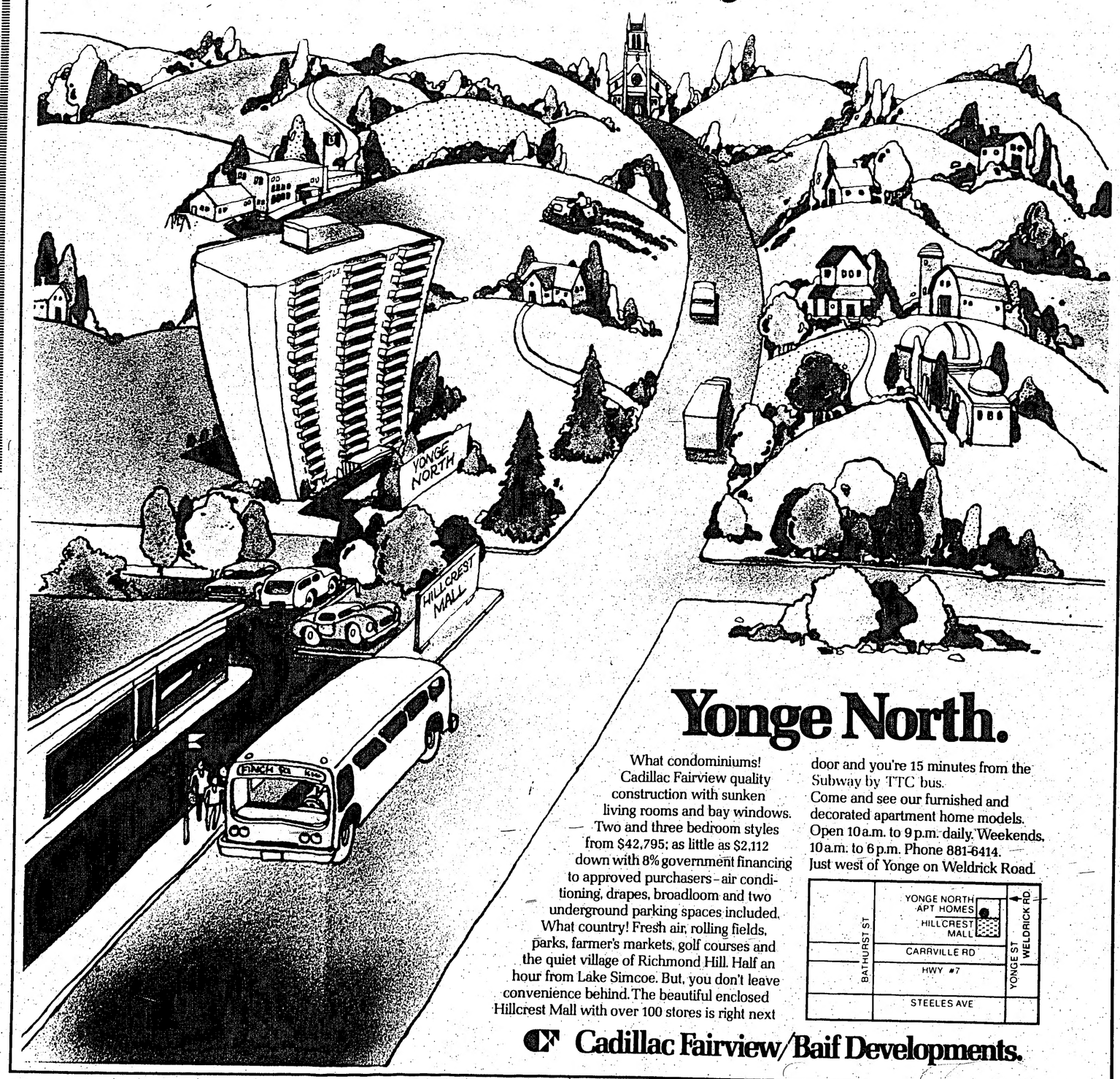

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Alex Serota (right), chairman of the United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region, chats with Abba Eban during a recent UIA function in Montreal. The annual UIA seminar and awards presentation will be on October 24.

Ontario Region UIA to hold leadership seminar Oct. 24

TORONTO — Alex Serota, chairman of the Ontario Region, United Israel Appeal of Canada, announced that the annual regional leadership seminar and awards presentation will take place at the Inn on the Park, Toronto, on Sunday, Oct. 24. The affairs will start at 1:30 p.m.

It will be in conjunction with the national annual general meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, which begins with a dinner on Saturday evening Oct. 23.

In his presentation to the seminar, Serota will also report on the proceedings at the Jewish Agency Assembly held in Jerusalem recently. He attended as one of the official delegates from Canada.

The seminar program will include an open forum which will afford the Ontario communities' leadership an opportunity to pose questions and receive answers from a panel comprised of the officers of the region together with Sol D. Granek, director-general of the Israel Office of the UIA of Canada, Leo H. Marcus, national executive-director and a representative of the CIC.

The slate of officers for the ensuing year will be presented by Lewis J.E. Moses, after which Serota will present awards for outstanding campaign leadership.

Joan Lipson, chairman Ontario Region womens division, will present awards to the leadership of the womens campaigns.

London UJA kicks off drive

LONDON — Syd Vaisler, chairman of the 1977 London United Jewish Appeal, announces that the campaign is underway and has already realized over $140,000 in contributions.

The kickoff affair was held Sept. 18 and was addressed by Major Henry Horoszovsky, chief orthopedic surgeon of the Israeli army, who participated in the Entebbe raid. Over 200 people attended the affair.

The following morning, a VIP breakfast heard the major and Leo Marcus, national executive director of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. Almost every person present significantly raised their pledge over last year with the result that ⅓ of the $400,000 campaign goal was realized.

Overseeing the men's division, along with Syd Vaisler, were co-chairmen Robert Siskind and Sheldon Aaron. The women's division was chaired by Lillian Silverstein.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, there will be six parlor sessions throughout the day, with each one to be addressed by Joan Lipson, women's division chairwoman, Central Region, United Israel Appeal.

The theme for this year's campaign is "Entebbe Yes...Masada Never!" The entire Jewish community was mailed a complimentary copy of William Stevenson's book **90 Minutes at Entebbe.**

Space shortage creates 'desperate' situation

Schools seek new locales

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Jewish People's & Peretz Schools and the Hebrew Academy — the two Jewish day schools most seriously affected by a lack of space in their present quarters — will announce in the spring of 1977 plans to build new schools, if no others solution is found by then.

The Hebrew Academy's elementary and high schools in Outremont must vacate their present quarters owned by Adath Israel Synagogue which will be moving to Hampstead from Outremont, where the Jewish population is declining.

The Hebrew Academy is holding a piece of land in Cote St. Luc, where it has already established a pre-school program, and school president, Cantor A.L. Subar, said architectural plans for the new school are now being discussed. "That is all that is definite at this time," he said.

"Desperate" is the word used by Sydney Sedcroff JPP's new president, to describe the situation at its two branches. The launching of a capital fund drive will be announced next spring, he said, at which time the site of a new building will also be made known. Sedcroff said several locations were under study, but there has been no decision yet.

"We are desperately looking for alternate facilities in the meantime. We are doing everything we can but nothing concrete has emerged yet."

The rental of schools left vacant in the public sector, particularly Protestant schools where enrolment continues to decline, has been a temporary, and ideally permanent solution, offered over the past few years by Allied Jewish Community Services, and later the Jewish Education Council. The suggestion however does not ease the immediate problems of the Jewish day schools.

Many involved with Jewish education have become increasingly discontent with AJCS's approach, and, in response, the Jewish Education Council has undertaken a project called 'Coep' to determine, by means of a questionnaire to the schools, what the community's present and future needs are.

As Council Chairman Mervin Butovsky put it, "the results (due later this fall) will only underscore what is self-evident now." The Jewish Education Council recently lost its first executive director, Marden Paru, who returned to New York state. Interim director is Rabbi Meyer Krentzman.

Preliminary findings of Coep revealed what has generally been known — that the popularity of a Jewish education is increasing (30% of Jewish children attend day schools) although, as with the general population, the birthrate is down.

A number of public schools, especially in the west end, show decreasing enrolment and "there is a strong inclination" to favor the leasing of this space as a solution, said Butovsky, rather than spend "millions that are not available" for a new school or schools.

Some opponents of AJCS's attitude are disturbed by the fact that about a dozen prominent Jewish families have pledged between $4-6 million over a certain period of years to the McGill Development Fund, with the apparent blessings of AJCS.

While it is conceded these families have a right to put their money where they see fit, some understandably feel the money could be put to more immediate use in Jewish education and other community services. The rationale behind the large donation to McGill is that over 40% of its students are Jewish and the university no longer receives the funds it did from the Quebec government.

Deportation of Nazis 'unlikely'

TORONTO (Staff) — The executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region, Ben Kayfetz, doubts whether war criminals living in Canada are subject to the same deportation laws as those criminals residing in the U.S.

He was commenting on a news report that the U.S. immigration and naturalization service planned to deport seven alleged former Nazi collaborators on charges that they concealed past war crimes when they entered the country.

Kayfetz said the criminals who found refuge in Canada were unlikely to be deported because customs officials did not ask them whether they were former Nazis. Therefore they were not in breach of any Canadian laws, said Kayfetz.

Reporting on last week's meeting of the Community Relations Committee, Kayfetz said a number of issues were discussed.

The participants analysed **Masada...Movement to Freedom,** a TV film which was televised here and in Buffalo. Kayfetz said it is missionary in intent, though subtle and low-key in tone. The film was made by a California-based missionary group.

Kayfetz said the recent survey published in The Toronto Star, disclosing that almost one in four Canadians agreed with the statement that "Jews are more likely than non-Jews to cheat in business," was an improper one because the questionnaire's questions were loaded.

The survey was carried out by Prof. Reginald Bibby, a sociologist at the University of Lethbridge, Alberta. It pointed out that the level of misunderstanding and hidden conflict among Canadians of different racial and cultural origins is "high and potentially volatile."

Prof. Bibby conducted the survey between May and November of 1975 when he was working at Toronto's York University.

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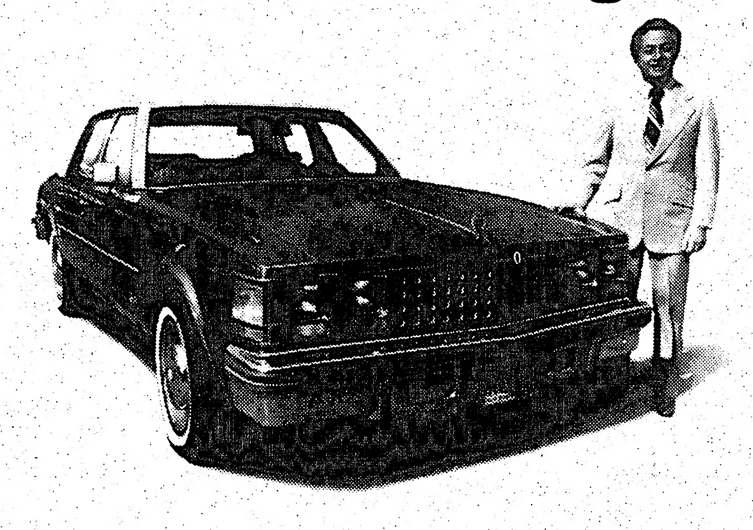

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Meeting of minds

Both Canada and Israel seem happy with the results of Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's official visit here last week. In speeches following two days of talks in Ottawa, Mr. Allon said he was well satisfied with the results. The deputy prime minister praised the Canadian government for going out of its way to be friendly.

In fact, a day following their talks, Mr. Allon expressed delight with External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson's emphasis on Canada's support for Israel in his maiden UN General Assembly speech. The Israeli told a Toronto audience he was pleased with Canada's declaration that she would not participate in the 1978 conference on racial discrimination in Accra, Ghana, if the UN persisted in equating Zionism with racism.

Mr. Jamieson's strong statement on the Arab boycott during the Allon visit was a welcome one, but some observers noted that until a couple of weeks ago, he headed the Industry, Trade, and Commerce Department which has been under increasing criticism for its lack of a boycott stance. The words are appreciated, but the time has come for action. (For additional comment on boycott, see editorial below.)

Although an economic accord signed between Canada and Israel received considerable press attention, the majority of the time in the Ottawa talks was spent in discussing the Middle East political situation. Mr. Allon, who was probably happy to leave Israel after the furor created by his proposals published in an American academic periodical, briefed Canada on prospects for peace.

Despite Premier Rabin's public spanking of his deputy, there's little doubt Mr. Allon was reflecting his government's thinking when he called for major withdrawals from the West Bank areas and the setting up of a line of defence along the Jordan River. Mr. Rabin's criticism of his colleague had to be made for the sake of cabinet unity.

In his talks with Mr. Jamieson and External Affairs Department officials, Mr. Allon stressed that if the Arabs were "forthcoming", he was very confident there would be concessions by Israel. As he told an Ottawa news conference, there may be "the beginning of the beginning" of a process that could lead to peace in the Middle East.

The statements by Mr. Allon and Mr. Jamieson following their meetings are all the more reassuring to those many Canadians who expressed concern following a report in The Toronto Star which claimed there was going to be an External Affairs Department "tilt" towards the Arab states. Mr. Jamieson's UN speech gave not the slightest indication of this nor did his firm statement on the boycott. However, the crucial times are just ahead when the government does make its final decision on the boycott question and when this country assumes a seat on the Security Council in the new year.

In his UN speech, Mr. Jamieson declared Canada's strong opposition to any move to bar Israel from the world body, a subject which may, regrettably, come up this session. The minister said: "It would be a dangerous precedent to recommend expulsion of a member state on the grounds of violations of the principles of the UN charter, unless this is the consensus of the whole membership. To purge this organization of unpopular members would lead to the withdrawal of support by others and the paralysis of our activities."

The signing of a memorandum of understanding setting up the Canada-Israel Joint Committee for the Development of Trade and Economic Co-operation is another step in Canada's growing relationships with Mideast nations. A similar type agreement is already in operation with Saudi Arabia. That Joint Committee held its first meeting in Ottawa in mid-September. This accord cannot but help the burgeoning economic relations between the nations, its industries and its businessmen.

It was indeed fortuitous that Mr. Allon was the first foreign minister to meet our new minister. They obviously had satisfactory talks and this bodes well for the future.

Battling the boycott

External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson's unequivocable statement on the Arab boycott will be well received by the Jewish community. Speaking in the presence of Yigal Allon, Israel's foreign minister, Mr. Jamieson made it clear that Ottawa was opposed "to economic boycott and discrimination based on race, national origin or religion." Lest he be misunderstood, the new external affairs minister — who as industry, trade and commerce minister was reportedly against anti-boycott legislation — reiterated that Canada would announce its new, and heretofore unformulated, policy on the boycott shortly.

Mr. Jamieson's staunch support for free and unfettered trade practices gives rise to the hope that Canada will not tolerate a boycott against its own economy — a boycott which presently affects 119 Canadian firms. And the timing of his remarks is significant, for Mr. Jamieson spoke after he and Mr. Allon signed a memorandum of understanding under which a Canadian-Israeli joint committee for the development of trade and economic co-operation will be created.

We presume that Mr. Jamieson's comments are predicated upon the proposition that the boycott is not merely a function of the Arab-Israeli conflict, but a tool which outsiders have used to abridge the civil liberties of Canadians and to undermine the independence of Canada's foreign and trade policy.

Few Canadians, however, are aware of these facts. They assume that the boycott concerns only Israel. The newly-formed National Commission on Economic Coercion, headed by McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, will thus attempt to prove conclusively that the boycott is inimical to Canadian national interests.

Assisting Prof. Cotler in this formidable task will be a group of distinguished Canadians from academia, politics and the legal profession. The arguments and data they present to the government, by mid-November, may well hasten the advent of anti-boycott legislation in this country.

Shlichim problems

Shlichim come, shlichim go. The concept of the emissary is not new in Jewish life. In Talmudic times, for example, the pious Jew could appoint another to perform his holy duties if he were unable to do so himself. The question often arising nowadays, of course, is to what extent shlichim fulfil a task their host community is unable to execute.

Every year some 12 shlichim are sent out by the Jewish Agency. They mainly service the youth movements, but also the community at large including non-Zionist organizations and community centres.

These shlichim are generally drawn from the ranks of youth movements or are selected by a rigorous series of behavioral workshops and interviews. Although for some it is a first trip abroad, what is lacking in field experience is generally more than compensated for by sheer hard work and determination.

In some circles, however, there has been a negative reaction to these shlichim. In particular, it has been argued that they service a relatively small segment of the community.

Moreover, problems of language, culture, personality and adjustment tend to militate against the large investments poured into the upkeep of these temporary visitors to Britain's shores. There is an increasing tendency to select shlichim who are themselves emigres to Israel from the countries to which they are being sent. In this way, the psychological distance between them and their hosts is reduced, making for more effective contact.

Grumbles about shlichim are often voiced by people who have something to fear from them and who usually have little contact with them. Paradoxically, these are frequently the parents of young people with whom the shlichim work. These adults are typically well-established figures who face a disturbing dilemma.

On one hand, such a person is prepared to identify with Israel through organizations or solidarity marches. On the other hand, he sees his children's intimate contact with the sheliach as a threat to his control over their destiny.

Perhaps they will reject his authority and lifestyle. Or perhaps they will swing towards romantic and revolutionary ideals, towards socialism even — aliyah. Given the total emotional dependence of Anglo-Jewry on Israel's survival — as evidenced by the "Salute to Israel" — the presence of these shlichim guarantees this process.

While it may be educationally unhealthy to breed such a dependency, Norman Zysblatt, currently responsible for the shlichim from Israel remarks: "If the community devoted sufficient resources to youth work (both in the formal and informal sense), we would be happy to send fewer shlichim and increase the number of specialized personnel.

"However, in the present situation, the contact made by our shlichim is an essential contribution. They are building up an active Zionist movement among the young people and strengthening Jewish community life and awareness."

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'Israel's agriculture is unequalled,' senior civil servant Migicovsky says

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

(First in a series of articles on federal senior civil servants)

OTTAWA — Thirty-one years ago, Bert Migicovsky was poised on the threshold of beginning his life anew on a kibbutz in Palestine. He had just graduated from the University of Manitoba as an agriculture major, one of the few Jews to do so, and he was eager to put his valuable scientific knowledge to use in the budding Jewish homeland.

But Migicovsky, Canada's assistant deputy minister of agriculture, never got to Palestine. The British Mandate authorities did not grant him a visa, and almost 30 years elapsed before he set foot in Israel.

A tall, genial man whose healthy suntanned appearance marks him as a son of the soil, Migicovsky's youthful Zionism was really an emotional response to the anti-Semitism sweeping Europe and North America in those days, rather than a function of his idealism.

"I was thinking of Israel in terms of my reaction to anti-Semitism and not in terms of an A.D. Gordon pioneer type," he said, referring to the early Zionist ideologue whose writings extolled the land.

Migicovsky, 61, came to Zionism through reading and through long conversations with his late father Samuel, an immigrant from Russia who was a great believer in charitable causes. "As he said, 'When a Jew with a beard comes to your house, you don't say no and you don't ask why'," he remarked in an interview in his spacious, sun-filled office overlooking the department's vast Experimental Farm on the outskirts of Ottawa. It is a credo, he says, he still passionately believes in.

An assistant deputy minister in charge of research, Migicovsky is not only acutely aware of agricultural trends in this country, but actively interested in developments abroad. He has high praise for Israel's agriculture. "It is unequalled. The progress they've made has not been matched by anyone. There is more scientific input in their agriculture than in any other country."

He ascribes this to the fact that agriculture in modern-day Israel was initiated by well-trained and sophisticated farmers rather than by simple peasants, and then nurtured by a dedicated corps of scientists and technicians. "They're very, very efficient, they work hard and they utilize the latest in scientific knowledge," Migicovsky said of Israeli farmers.

Migicovsky, who joined the government soon after completing his Ph.D at the University of Minnesota, says Canada and Israel do not maintain formal scientific co-operation in agriculture. At present, ties are limited to informal talks between the scientists of the two nations.

Asked what Canada could learn from Israel if relations were to be formalized, Migicovsky (whom associates call Dr. "Mige") noted: "It's hard to say what we can teach Israel. But when scientists get together, you realize that two heads are better than one. The whole is larger than the sum of its parts."

Bert Migicovsky

He is immensely proud of Canada's achievements in agriculture — the most important Canadian primary industry, which produces goods valued at more than $4 billion a year. "Canada has an unbeatable and enviable image in agricultural research," he says, adding that Canadian agriculture would probably falter without assistance from scientists and technicians toiling in countless laboratories.

Migicovsky's research branch is composed of an amalgam of research stations, experimental farms and institutes stretching from coast to coast. Established in 1886 to solve current and anticipated agricultural problems in Canada's many soil and climatic zones, the department is staffed by a mini army of 3,900 scientists, lab technicians, administrators, plotmen, greenhousemen and farm workers.

The scientists working for Migicovsky are engaged in a dazzling variety of research projects: A team of scientists is now at work developing systems to accurately measure crop losses caused by various diseases. Meanwhile, other scientists have perfected a new hog grading system to gear the industry towards production of the type of pork consumers prefer.

Although Migicovsky is a well-known biochemist in his field — he has quite a number of discoveries to his credit — he no longer has the time to carry on research in his lab, something he deeply regrets. "Every morning, I have a hankering to go back. But who the hell wants an old man? There are so many young people more capable than me banging on the lab doors." Migicovsky strikes an observer as an objective man, someone who is able to tolerate the heat generated by criticism. But he displays little patience when asked to comment on a remark made recently by Gordon MacEachern, president of the Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada.

MacEachern told the Canadian Feed Manufacturers Association in Toronto that agriculture and food production in Canada "is in serious trouble and very sick" — an estimate that runs counter to a glowing report in an Agriculture Canada pamphlet which claims that production is on the increase.

Says Migicovsky: "MacEachern is a bit of a disturber. I don't agree with him. The capacity of Canadian agriculture is still very good and there are no faults of any consequence as far as the application of science to agriculture is concerned."

Turning to an unrelated subject, Migicovsky says that incessant predictions about future mass starvation in the Third World are exaggerated. He does not envisage a Malthusian nightmare in food production. As he put it: "Humans have a capacity to survive and adjust to changes in the environment. Nature has self-regulating mechanisms to control population."

Nevertheless, he says, underdeveloped countries will have to exploit their agricultural potential, and impose birth control on citizens to forestall the spectre of widespread starvation. Of birth control he says: "It's so logical. You have to educate people to do it. Who would have believed 15 years ago that Quebec would have zero population growth?"

A member of several national and international scientific committees, Migicovsky also devotes a good deal of his spare time to the Weizmann Institute, Technion, Hebrew University and Ben-Gurion University. In communal affairs, he says he plays a "very active role" in Ottawa United Jewish Appeal campaigns. "I make no excuse for my Jewishness," he asserts.

He is married to the former Geraldine Shnier of Winnipeg. The Migicovskys have two grown children — John Franklin, program manager of Toronto's CFTO-TV, and Janet Frances, a nurse practitioner at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Sheldon Kirshner's next article will be on the deputy minister of manpower and immigration, Allan Gotlieb.

Israelis found inspiration for battle in names borrowed from Holy Book

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Oct. 8, 1948. The commanders of Israel's new army were huddled together busily laying plans to liberate the Negev settlements from their isolation and to prevent the Egyptian troops from getting near Tel Aviv. All the plans came under one name — Operation Yoav, (10 Plagues), referring to the days when Moses led the Jews out of Egypt.

Throughout the War of Liberation, the Israelis showed their penchant for turning to the Bible to find suitable names for their operations.

Nachshon was the man who was supposed to have been the first person to enter the Red Sea when it was parted. As a result of the faith he displayed at that time, the modern-day Jewish commanders called their plan for keeping the road open to Jerusalem, Operation Nachshon.

Operation Chametz (food not to be eaten on Passover) was named for one battle that coincided with the Passover season, while another battle plan was called Operation Jebusi, after the original name for Jerusalem.

Joshua, whose father's name was Nun, gave his name in a round-about fashion, to another set of plans. Operation Ben-Nun (son of Nun) took place in the Jerusalem area.

The plans to defeat the army of Fawzi El Kaukji came to be known as Operation Hiram. In the Bible, Hiram was the King of Tyre who not only sent cedars of Lebanon to help build the Temple at Jerusalem, but also was an ally of David and Solomon.

Yoram, the name of one of King David's army commanders, was the code name used for yet another set of battle plans.

Operation Yiftach was named after Jephtah, one of the Judges, whose name was in the upper Galilee area where the modern-day battle, named in his honor, took place.

Biblical references to vegetation also served as a source of names, such as in the case of Operation Dekel (palm tree) and Operation Berosh (cypress).

There would, of course, be other ways of naming various battles. Operation Dalet was so named because it is the fourth letter in the Hebrew alphabet and three earlier plans for this operation had been discarded. There was Operation El Hahar (to the mountain), Operation Shoter (policeman) and Operation Tinok (baby), the evacuation of children from dangerous areas.

There were, also, battles and plans named after fallen comrades. Operation Ben Ami, fought on the western Galilee, was named in memory of a commander of a convoy, and an operation to open the road to Jerusalem was named Maccabi, after another fallen convoy commander. In the Negev, Operation Abraham was fought, also named after a commander who gave his life for his country.

But, time and again, the modern-day Maccabees turned to the Bible.

Fighting in the land of the Bible for the right to return to the homeland of their patriarchs, they looked to the Holy Book, not only for names for their battles, but also for the inspiration inherent in the names.

Columnist chooses mother of the year

By J.B. SALSBERG

If you would meet her in the streets where Jewish men and women are usually found or at Jewish public assemblies where large numbers gather you would hardly be aware of her presence in the crowd.

In truth, how would you recognize her when her picture has never appeared in any of our publications and she has never been listed among our leaders and spokesmen? Nor has she been given public recognition for the many services she renders unobtrusively to Jewish endeavors.

Yet it is this non-hero in our midst that I put forward as my choice for the crown of Jewish Mother of the Year.

With your permission and patience I will now attempt to justify my choice.

She and her husband were evidently immunized against avarice from the time of their birth in the old Jewish quarters of our city. As the two grew up — practically on the same street — they failed to develop the kind of elbows that serve to push others away, or shoulders that enable some to thrust themselves forward. Naturally enough, in a world such as ours, they never became rich or prominent.

But Jewish awareness and concern about things Jewish was always a part of their being. So, when the War of Liberation broke out in the fledgling state of Israel he volunteered and served as a combatant. After the war, because of family responsibilities, he returned home and, despite a deep desire, was unable to visit Israel since. Why? Because the raising of a family on the average Canadian employee's income relegates a trip to Israel to the area of dreams beyond fulfilment.

The woman I nominate is a model wife, devoted mother and a helpful participant in a number of areas of Jewish efforts. She manages well, and without complaint with the limited means at her disposal. But her frugality gives way to the determination of both husband and wife when it comes to giving their children a Jewish education. And so, at least one son was enroled in a Jewish day school.

That they could not meet the full cost of such private school tuition goes without saying. Those in charge of enrolment and fee-setting realized that too, and agreed to accept an amount far below the actual cost required to operate the school. There were, of couse, the annual parent-administration confrontations but the continuation of the boy's schooling was not interrupted.

Burdened beyond endurance with rapidly rising costs the day schools felt obliged to raise the tuition fee drastically this year. This necessitated painful encounters between administration and parents. My proposed mother of the year braced herself for the crisis.

The person who met with her was naturally following the guideline laid down for him but, sad to say, lacked the required psychological sensitivity to deal with this case.

He was quickly enough convinced that, on the basis of this family's proven income, no more could be expected than was paid the year before. But he began to probe what stocks or bonds the family possesses and what contributions the family makes to Jewish causes. The woman explained that her family has no stocks of any kind, that they contribute $100 to UJA annually and pay it out in instalments which, she explained, is the least every family should do. But, she also made known, that for the last few years she has been buying the smallest denomination of an Israel Bond which she also pays for in instalments.

At this point the well-instructed but poorly equipped interviewer asked in anger what right she had, when unable to pay the full tuition fee, to buy Israel Bonds since, with their income, they will never be able to go to Israel.

Profoundly shaken, she explained, in all innocence and sincerity, that Israel needs the Bond money and, at the same time, she was hoping that some day they may have enough Bonds to enable her to take her husband to Israel to see how the country he fought for has progressed and changed. It would be the fulfilment of a dream, she said.

When she left the interview, she told me, she felt so hurt and humiliated that she cried all the way home...

May this fine woman live in good health to the proverbial 120 years. But I can clearly visualize the following scene in the fullness of time.

She will be warmly welcomed by our illustrious Matriarchs, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah. Mother Rachel will open a golden jewelry box and draw from it a dazzling string of pearls. Looking at the new arrival, Rachel will smilingly say: "Come forward, Esther-Leah, these pearls are for you. Do you remember the tears you shed after an interview about the tuition for your son's schooling? Well, my dear, we collected those tears of yours and they turned into these beautiful pearls. Take them, my dear, you deserve them well."

But, regardless of what will happen in the hereafter, I now respectfully nominate this daughter of our people, this unobtrusive but fine representative of our ordinary folk, as Jewish Mother of the Year.

(As for her son; he was, after all, admitted at the low tuition fee.)

Letter to the Editor

'Nazis' gruesome labelling of soap'

Dear Editor:

I refer to your article "Bitter-Sweet Memories of Poland" of Sept. 17, 1976. I really believe that you have given honest and sincere coverage of this pilgrimage of one of the survivors, as I am also a survivor of a concentration camp. I was most moved by the article.

However, there is one thing that was omitted which shows the absolute insanity of brutality which the Nazis possessed and that was shown to me again, or reminded me again and is probably very unknown to most Canadian Jews or the general public, what the letters RIF on the soap mean.

To make a soap out of human fat is probably the biggest brutality, but to sell it and mark it to the public with a content label RIF which stands for "Rein Judeches Fett (pure Jewish fat).

I think that this is a most gruesome and sadistic thing that could be done and I do not know exactly how they labelled the mattresses which were made from the hair of the victims, but they also had a similar labelling which showed anyone who was inside Nazi Germany what the soap was made of, or the mattresses, etc.

I sincerely hope that you will have place in your paper to publish this and make people aware of this fact.

I congratulate you on the excellent paper which I am enjoying every week.

Robert Engel,
Toronto.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Margaux Hemingway, "the million dollar model" and movie star, got the red carpet treatment during a recent visit to Israel with her husband. (Israel Press Photo Agency)

War crimes are not forgotten

By A.J. ARNOLD

(First of two parts)

More than 30 years after World War II, war crimes trials and investigations are still going on and a number of cases were reported during August and September.

In East Berlin, Herbert Drabant, age 61, was found guilty of crimes against humanity in Nazi-occupied Soviet territory from 1941 to 1943. A former troop leader in the Nazi SS Special Patrol, he was accused of participating in the execution of some 4,000 people, including many Jews and Russians. His plea that he was carrying out orders was rejected.

In the Netherlands, I.G. Loijen, 58, a former Dutch member of the Nazi SS, was arrested and admitted killing Polish Jews in a labor camp.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, Walter Fasold, 71, was being retried on war crimes charges on which he was previously convicted and spent 23 years in jail. On discovering that a witness had lied at his first trial he was released pending retrial.

And in Belluno, Italy, three former SS storm troopers, were arrested for burning a village and killing 32 civilians in 1944.

Except among those immediately concerned, war crimes trials rate little public attention. Yet they introduced new concepts in international law, i.e., crimes against humanity and the bringing of charges against those who were following orders.

The concept of punishment for war criminals began in 1942, soon after the first reports from Europe of mass slaughter of Jews by Nazis. When Winston Churchill was in Washington in June that year, President Roosevelt suggested to him that a war crimes commission should be established. Churchill acted on the idea immediately by appointing a war crimes committee from the members of his cabinet.

On Oct. 7, 1942, Lord Simon, the Lord Chancellor of Britain, spoke in the House of Lords and proposed establishment of a United Nations Commission for the Investigation of War Crimes. The commission was to investigate and report on crimes committed against the United Nations and to identify the guilty where possible with followers as well as leaders to be identified and punished.

On the same day, President Roosevelt made a statement supporting the proposal but emphasized that only Nazi leaders should be punished.

While the slaughter continued in Nazi-controlled Europe and thousands of Jews and others were being murdered every day, it took until the summer of 1943 before the first steps were taken to establish the crimes commission.

Earlier that year, the American Jewish Conference had been established in the U.S. in a futile effort to save some of the Jews in Europe. Before long the conference, which represented all major Jewish organizations in the U.S., called for an active war crimes commission and set out the definition and scope of guilt to encompass "all persons directly responsible" for the Nazi crimes. This was taken to include those who gave the orders as well as those who carried them out or committed crimes on their own.

In June, 1943, Herbert Pell, a former Congressman and diplomat and a close friend of Roosevelt, was named as the American delegate to the War Crimes Commission.

Pell vigorously supported the scope of war crimes put forward by Lord Simon in Britain and advocated by the American Jewish Conference. He was prevented, however, from taking up his post with the Commission, which was to sit in the United Kingdom, until after the signing of the Moscow Declaration, which had an important bearing on the situation.

Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, negotiated the Moscow Declaration in the Soviet capital in October, 1943 and it was signed a month later by Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. It provided that at the war's end everyone involved in committing atrocities would be returned for trial to the country where the crimes were committed. Those whose offense had "no particular geographical localization" would also be tried.

Latin American Jews shun their dissidents

Community leaders insist persecution 'not a Jewish issue'

By MURRAY ZUCKOFF

NEW YORK [JTA] —

A growing number of Jewish communal officials in this country, particularly those keeping track of developments in Latin America as they affect the Jewish communities there, are expressing concern, in private if not yet in public, over what they consider to be a dangerous and self-defeating trend in some of the Jewish communities south of the border.

Jewish organizational representatives in a number of Latin American countries maintain silence about individual Jews who are under fire from local regimes for criticizing repressive measures and the abrogation of civil liberties and when an individual Jew is singled out by the regime as a dissident and is persecuted or arrested for his views. Many of these dissidents are well-known intellectuals who are held in high esteem by their colleagues in their own country and abroad for both their contributions to academic and artistic life and for their principled stands on behalf of social justice.

American Jewish experts on Latin American affairs see this situation as being especially prevalent in Argentina, Brazil and Chile, where the Jewish communities are caught in the crunch of social and political unrest and upheavals and strive to develop a course of activity that will permit the communal institutions to function under the most adverse conditions.

The silence regarding dissident Jews is not necessarily a result of indifference to the plight of the individual; rather, it is an effort born of anxiety to keep the community as a whole free of dissident taint and thereby free from indiscriminate persecution and reprisals. Nevertheless, American Jewish officials point out, this approach is fraught with in the long run for the community as a whole. They underscore the fact that the term 'dissident' in Latin America is defined very loosely to act as a general dragnet for any and all critics.

Furthermore, they note, while dissidents who happen to be Jewish are not singled out as Jews, the propaganda mills of the regimes and their "unofficial" death squads seek to implant in the minds of the public that there is a link between dissident and Jew. This, they say, is a short step from the twisted logic that all Jews are dissidents and all dissidents are Jews. This is how Hitler began.

Furthermore, Jewish experts on Latin America say, when Catholics or Protestants are signaled out as dissidents and persecuted or arrested, there are civil liberties defence groups which publicly come to their aid.

What is disturbing to the American Jewish spokesmen is that a number of Jewish communal leaders in Latin America shun the dissident Jew and in many cases decline to defend them in public. There appears to be a tendency, it is noted, for some Latin American Jewish officials to define the Jewishness of the dissidents not according to Halacha but on the basis of how a specific Jew is viewed politically by the local regime.

If the regime contends that a person who happens to be Jewish is a dissident by virture of his or her opposition to the regime, some of the Jewish leaders and many in the community accept the admonition of the regime that the person involved is not being singled out as a Jew but merely as a dissident. They then go a step further and insist that the persecution, abduction or imprisonment of this person is "not a Jewish issue."

This is further implemented by the insistence on the part of the local Jewish officials that this person is, of course, "not really Jewish." To buttress this contention, they cite the lack of any connection on the part of the dissident to any communal organization and the fact that he or she never really spoke out or acted in public as a Jew.

What follows, having accepted the decision of the local regime as to who is a dissident and who is a Jew, is that the dissident Jews who disappear or are arrested cease to be the concern of the official Jewish community; their plight and that of their families, is minimized or even ignored and not given any publicity that would help focus the attention of world Jewry on this situation.

The dissident becomes almost a non-person within the official Jewish community. Whatever news does emerge about the fate of this individual is due to news stories filed by correspondents writing for newspapers and periodicals abroad or reports monitored by American Jewish organizations with "Latin American desks."

The tragedy, it is pointed out, aside from the personal element, is that there may be more Jews in these countries who are missing — abducted, tortured, imprisoned, or killed — without anyone abroad knowing about it until it is too late to do anything to save this person because of the silence of the Jewish community.

American Jewish experts in Latin American affairs cite such cases as that of Vladimir Herzog, the Brazilian journalist who was found dead in his jail cell after being taken to military headquarters for questioning on his alleged involvement in a political movement the Brazilian government considered illegal; the disappearance in Chile of David Silberman who was a high official in the government of Salvador Allende, and of Diana Aaron, Luis Guendelman and Juan Carlos Perelman; the abduction and disappearance in Argentina of family members of Juan Gelman, a well-known poet and journalist who himself was forced to flee to Rome last year after receiving threats from right-wing death squads; and the disappearance of Raymundo Glazer, an Argentine film maker.

In the case of Herzog, some 8,000 persons of all faiths attended an ecumenical memorial service in Sao Paulo last November. His death in October sparked massive indignation and demonstrations by university faculty and students, journalists, intellectuals and members of the Christian clergy.

But the Jewish community leadership maintained an official silence. When one of the spokesmen was asked about this, he replied that it was "not a Jewish issue." The leadership also declined to participate officially in the ecumenical memorial service. In fact, Rabbi Henry Sobel who did participate was rebuked by many Jewish leaders. But Sobel, at the service, cried out for human rights for all people everywhere and cautioned that Jews cannot remain silent in the face of oppression.

The irony, it is pointed out, is that some of these dissidents were in the past, under different circumstances, touted by the same Jewish communities which now ignore them as examples of Jewish contributors to their countries' social, economic and intellectual life.

The only course of action, it is suggested, is for the Jewish communities of Latin America to defend all Jews — dissidents included — now. It is noted that when the United Nations General Assembly adopted the infamous resolution equating Zionism with racism, Jews declared in unison that they were all Zionists. Perhaps now is the time, it is further suggested, for Latin American Jews to say in unison, we are all Jews.

Quebec Jewry cautious about immigration bills

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Jewish community leadership in Quebec is observing with caution three bills pending legislation in the National Assembly that will give the province greater control over immigration.

Bills 28, 29 and 30, submitted June 23, will create a new department of population and immigration having the power to set policies regarding the composition of Quebec's population, its size, rate of growth and geographic distribution.

The Quebec government believes greater control over immigration, formerly under mainly federal jurisdiction, will counterbalance a declining birthrate, the lowest in Canada since 1968. Several legal experts have expressed fears that the new legislation may infringe on human rights, notably Prof. Philip Slayton of McGill University's law faculty.

The bills will give the new minister of population and immigration the power to carry out research on the distribution of "various elements" of the population and their integration into Quebec society. Bill 29 reads in part: "(He) shall carry on studies and research regarding emigration pools susceptible or providing Quebec with immigrants and regarding the steps to be taken for their recruitment and selection.

"He shall take the necessary measures to recruit and select such persons and establish them on the territory in relation to the demographic, economic and socio-cultural needs of the various regions of Quebec. He shall ensure their harmonious integration with Quebec society and especially with the francophone majority."

The bills do not specify if the population's "demographic objectives" will be based on race, religion, language or whatever. Another section of Bill 29 states that the minister shall take the "necessary measures to the end that immigrants acquire a knowledge of the French language upon their arrival or **even before** leaving their country of origin."

A "central registration and filing system" of acts of civil status and a "social data collection system" will be established. Canadian Jewish Congress and Jewish Immigrant Aid Services are looking at the bills in much the same way as the Jewish community reacted to Bill 22 — legislation such as this is a fact of Quebec life, and will only become more so in the future, but where it appears certain clauses are not in the spirit of democracy it will be pointed out to the government.

The Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress is studying the immigration bills and recommendations will be made to the Quebec government, said its chairman, Joel Pinsky. The exact nature of these recommendations were not disclosed.

Dr. Joe Kage, director of JIAS, looks at the development of these laws as one more step towards the French Canadian's goal of becoming "maitre chez nous." He hopes that while there must be understanding and support of francophone Quebecers' aspirations, the new ministry must be "composed of knowledgeable individuals interested in the area of social endeavor, that it be given scope for divergence of opinion and action, and be permitted to look at the issues involved in immigration and population from a broader point of view relating obviously and essentially to Quebec but also in context of Canada and global considerations..."

Community leaders have up to this point been guarded in their public criticism of Bills 28, 29 and 30 — on the one hand wishing to preserve all human rights which is basic to Jewish philosophy and, on the other, not wanting to jeopardize the respect the Jewish community has achieved within Quebec.

Polish resistance fighter an amazing success story

By HENRY SREBRNIK

PETAH TIKVA, Israel —

In a sense, every story in Israel is a "rags-to-riches" one. Nonetheless, Heniek (Zvi) Wiernik is a most unusual man.

Living in the affluent Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Gan, he is not, however, someone who has been used to material well-being all of his life. To walk into his home — a beautiful house with all of the North American conveniences — one would never guess that, as a resistance fighter in Nazi-occupied Poland in World War II, he has, as he put it, "managed to return from the **beis olim** (graveyard). I have returned from the dead."

Born in 1920 into a semi-religious household in Czestochowa, Poland, then an industrial city with 35,000 Jews, right up against the old pre-1939 Polish-German border, Wiernik survived the travails of war to become part owner (with two other men) of an amazing success story: Technohac Agricultural Machinery and Implements Ltd., of Petah Tikva.

Employing 70 people, the firm in 1975 grossed over one-and-a-half million dollars in sales, half of it foreign exchange earned by exports abroad, to countries such as Iran, Venezuela, Ethiopia, Zambia, Ghana and Nigeria.

The company, a member of the Manufacturers' Association of Israel, was awarded plaques in 1973 and 1974 as an "approved exporter," grossing $325,000 and $713,000, respectively, in overseas trade. (In 1976, said Wiernik, sales will be "substantially higher.")

Wiernik took me on a three-hour tour of the big plant on a quiet Saturday morning, and gave me a complete and exhaustive rundown of the company's products: cultivators, seeders, fertilizer applicators, etc. Their latest product — with which they hope to break into the world market on an even larger scale, against such multinational giants like International Harvester and Massey-Ferguson — is a new, synchronized plastic mulching and planting machine.

This, he said, will revolutionize planting speed and save labor and seeds, by placing seeds in the soil in a controlled manner, spreading a film of plastic over them in order to raise the soil temperature, and perforating the plastic mulch along intervals in such a way as to enable the plants to grow right through the plastic holes at the appropriate time.

Heniek Wiernik, at home in Ramat Gan.

Technohac, founded in 1951, was the largest single entry at the "Agritech Exhibition 1976," which ran for four days at the Mikve Israel Agricultural School near Tel Aviv, in mid-September. Over 150 companies, most of them Israeli, showed off new, sophisticated machinery to over 35,000 visitors and foreign buyers.

In his role as technical manager, Wiernik is in charge of sales, and was on an extended trip through Canada and the United States last year, boosting the new machines.

The story of how he came to Israel is just as interesting as the history of the company.

Czestochowa was occupied by German troops three days after the start of World War II. Wiernik initially managed to escape the Nazis, drifted deep into the Soviet Union, but was again caught after the German invasion of Soviet Russia in June, 1941. "I fell into German hands as a prisoner-of-war, but they didn't know I was a Jew, and I escaped."

He went back home, to German-occupied Czestochowa, and became an organizer in the underground, equipping two groups of Jewish partisans operating in nearby forests with guns, grenades and false identification papers. (An expert forger, he himself masqueraded under the Polish pseudonym of Jacek).

On Yom Kippur, 1942, the liquidation of the ghetto in Czestochowa began. "I had a system of couriers, and when the ghetto was being burned down, I managed to warn and save one of the bands." The other group fell into a German ambush and perished. By 1943, the ghetto was destroyed.

Wiernik continued his underground work in the city itself, using Polish sympathizers to gain access to the big HASAG arms and ammunition plant in Czestochowa, where his wife Nacia — also in the resistance — was incarcerated. Enemies were everywhere: Both the Germans and the AK (the anti-Semitic Polish underground) were after him, and an AK man tried to kill him. "I escaped by hiding in a huge iron storage can," where he had to compete with the rats for bread. Finally, after 14 weeks of this, the Gestapo caught up with him, and imprisoned him.

"The word soon came we were going to be taken out to be shot. But the same day, by sheer chance, Soviet planes bombed the execution area — and three bombs failed to explode. The Germans tried to dismantle them — two went off, and many Germans were killed. They were afraid, so they offered to spare anyone willing to dismantle the last bomb. The Poles in the prison refused; but what did I have to lose? I had been hoping they would land on us anyhow? So I volunteered — and was successful."

So instead of being shot, he was sent to another concentration camp, in Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia, by the retreating Germans, there to be liberated by Allied troops, on May 8, 1945, weighing a total of 81 pounds. After the war, Heniek and his wife Nacia worked for Aliyah Bet in Italy and Yugoslavia, getting Jews past the British blockade into Palestine, and they themselves came here in 1948.

He arrived in the Jewish state without a penny, but within five years he was on the verge of becoming a wealthy man. Heniek Wiernik certainly did come back from the dead.

Henry Srebrnik is a Montreal freelance journalist who visited Israel this summer.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FOR SOVIET JEWRY

Three items of interest have come in from Soviet Jewry groups... The Toronto Group of 35 is having a membership orientation on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Halberstadt, 50 Charlton Blvd., Willowdale. Call the Congress office, local 224, on this one... The annual Simchat Torah rally, sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Congress Central Region, gets under way at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, the 17th, at Nathan Phillips Square. Guest speaker is Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, with readings by Alan Bardikoff and music by Shma Yisroel. Canadian Committee Chairman David Satok will chair the event... Reports are that the Telegram Bank is going full steam ahead. Monies are coming in from organizations in the Central Region to set up a fund to maintain contact with our fellow Jews in the USSR. Telegrams are also sent to Soviet officials in support of Jews who are imprisoned or harassed after applying for visas to emigrate. Cheques should be sent to Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry, 150 Beverley St.

BB IN FRENCH

Soleil Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women in Toronto has officially become a full-fledged chapter. What makes it a little different is that all meetings are conducted in French (Toronto's first BB chapter to do so). Although members hail from such far-flung places as France, Belgium, Turkey, Egypt and Morocco, French does not have to be their mother tongue. Members are welcome just so long as they can converse in the language — that means Canadians too. Chapter president is Rosie Eskinazi. If you are interested, call 225-4278.

SERIES FOR SENIORS

A continuing education series, sponsored jointly by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs and Humber College, will be developing two themes — **Assertiveness Training** and **Anthropology**. They will be covered in eight consecutive Wednesday morning sessions beginning Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For information, call Co-ordinated Services for Jewish Elderly, 787-7841.

FUN AND FUND-RAISING

Here's a novel (and easy) way to raise money for your favorite cause. Games People Play, an amusement centre housing everything from Monopoly to player pianos and pinball machines, is available to charitable organizations. The brainchild of insurance agent Paul Kates, who decided to make a career out of fun, it particularly lends itself to Monte Carlo style fund-raisers. The address is 748 Mt. Pleasant Rd., and the number is 484-0760.

LUBAVITCH TV SHOW

The Lubavitch Youth Organization runs a weekly TV show. It is called **Uforatzto** (And you shall spread out), airing on Keeble Cable Channel 10, Wednesdays at 9 p.m., and repeated on Thursdays at 10:30 p.m. The program is made up of interviews, music, discussion, holiday festival demonstrations, and once a month, an open-line Ask the Rabbi segment.

SIMCHAT TORAH DANCE

Another Simchat Torah celebration is the dance party run by the Galicianer Society on Sunday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

FOR SINGLES

Single parents and their children 12 years of age and over can participate in a Thanksgiving Succoth dinner being held in Beth Sholom Synagogue's succah this Monday, the 11th, at 6 p.m. In addition to the musical entertainment by an Israel folksinger, both parents and children will have a chance to discuss the problems confronting a child of a single parent. For information, call Rabbi Meir Gottesman at the synagogue.

An informal discussion course focussing on the needs of the single young adult between the ages of 24-30, is on the agenda at the northern 'Y'. **The World of the Young Adults** will run for eight sessions beginning Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. and will cover such topics as being single in a couples world, family pressures, money management. If you are interested, contact Joel Cash at the northern 'Y'.

PRIZE FOR JEWISH PLAY

A fund has been established at Tel Aviv University that will provide a prize for original Jewish plays. The $5,000 award, set up by Israeli industrialist Yehiel Lieber, will be given every second year for the best original dramatic work on themes from Jewish history, tradition or folklore. Plays may be submitted by writers from any part of the world. The deadline date is Dec. 30, 1977, and the prize will be awarded the following spring. The competition is being handled through the Faculty of Fine Arts.

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

Stories and music for children can be heard on radio over CJRT-FM, 91.1 on your dial, at 5 p.m. each weekday.

ILEITIS AND COLITIS

The annual general meeting of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will feature a panel discussion with three eminent gastroenterologists — Doctors Prokipcuk, Newman and Ptak. Event takes place Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of New Mount Sinai Hospital.

...about people

Dr. Joseph Sternstein

The president of the Zionist Organization of America, **Dr. Joseph Sternstein,** is to be the guest speaker at the opening fall meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20. His address will deal with the current relationship of America with Israel and the possible changes in U.S. Middle East policy vis-a-vis the forthcoming U.S. presidential elections. The time is 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

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Another visitor to Toronto that week will be **Nurit Wahl,** one of Israel's top economists and a leading Israeli feminist. She will be flying into town for the sponsor luncheon of the Women's Division of Bonds being held at the home of **Louise Cornblum** on Thursday, the 21st. Ms. Wahl, who also doubles as a radio broadcaster and university lecturer, has had much to do with the economic rights of women, particularly when it comes to tax reform laws. The luncheon is for Bond purchasers of $1,500 and over. Sponsor Committee co-chairmen are **Bernice Kalifer** and **Shirley Diamond.**

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When **Marden David Paru,** the founding executive director of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal, resigned from that post recently for a posting with the Jewish Welfare Funds south of the border, his spot was filled by **Rabbi Meyer Krentzman,** who has been named acting director. The rabbi has been the Council's program director since its inception two years ago. He also serves with Congregation Beth Zion in Cote St. Luc.

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More than 1,500 guests are expected to turn out for the gala Weizmann dinner at the New York Hilton on Oct. 18 when **Edgar Bronfman** will receive the Weizmann Medallion. The presentation is being made to the former Canadian in recognition of his continuing role as benefactor and lay leader in the fields of science, health and education. The dinner is sponsored annually by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science and the medallion is the Committee's highest award.

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When the first of the four contemplated buildings in the Jerusalem Youth Centre of the Zionist Organization of Canada is dedicated on Nov. 14, Mayor **Teddy Kollek** will be there as will the Kaplan family of Burlington, Ont. whose contribution made the construction of the building possible. In fact, it will be dedicated in memory of **Samuel Kaplan.** Several other Canadians will be on hand as the ZOC Charitable Funds has arranged a special tour to coincide with the event. It leaves Nov. 8. Preparations on the Israeli end are being taken care of by the Israel Resident Committee headed by **Jarvis Freedman,** formerly of Ottawa, with **Mildred Devor, Berko Devor** and **Nat Silver.**

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Canadian Jewish News staff reporter **Sheldon Kirshner** wishes to thank **B.G. Goldstein** — whoever he or she may be — for his/her nice New Year card.

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According to Prof. **Rose Sheinin** it's still very tough for women to make their way in science. But she herself is living proof that it can be done. A biochemist, she has become chairman and head of the department of microbiology and parasitology in the University of Toronto's faculty of medicine. Prof. Sheinin will continue her research in tumor viruses which was begun at the Princess Margaret Hospital where she is an associate professor in medical biophysics.

Fruit, as now, was common in ancient Israel

Dishes using olives appropriate for Succoth

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Succoth, the feast of Tabernacles, is also the Feast of Ingathering, marking the end of the agricultural year: "When thou gatherest in thy labors out of the field" (Exodus 23:16).

This aspect of Succoth is celebrated by decorating the succah with harvest fruits and vegetables and by serving fruit, vegetable and grain dishes on the festival. Many people hang miniature bottles of wine, honey and olive oil, in their succahs, to symbolize the year's produce.

The olive — zayit, in Hebrew — was a chief product of ancient Israel, and the olive tree, native to the area, is a familiar sight to this day, in Israel. The gnarled, whitened, often blasted-looking stocks, with their multitude of delicate, silvery leaves, produce fruit well into old age. Olives were often consumed raw from the tree in ancient Israel, although they were also pickled in brine as they are today.

Olives were primarily cultivated for their oil, shemen zayit which was highly valued for illumination, and for cosmetic and medicinal purposes, as well as the more familiar culinary uses. Olive oil was an important trade item and was exported in ancient times to Egypt and Phoenicia.

The oil was extracted by placing the olives in reed baskets in an olive press and crushing them between two stones, the upper mill being turned by means of a wooden pole passed through a hole at the top.

The best olive oil is a deep greenish-yellow, and extremely thick and viscous — a little goes a long way. Its distinctive taste makes it a preferred ingredient in many recipes and its judicious use imparts an interesting flavor to even commonplace dishes.

Many people prefer a tasteless oil, finding the taste of olive oil either obtrusive or unpleasant. But dislike of olive oil can often be traced to inadvertant use of a rancid or second-grade oil. I was amazed at the difference between an average, commercial olive oil and the superb products I tried once from Latrun and Beit Jallah near Jerusalem.

These oils were practically green, with a rich, fruity taste and smell — truly aristocratic products. So use care in selecting your olive oil. It pays to track down a good one.

Here are two recipes for Succoth using olives and olive oil, both of them variations on themes to be found all round the Mediterranean where olives are plentiful.

Mediterranean Hors D'Oeuvre
6 small or 3 long zucchini squash
6 giant, first-quality sardines
3 large, red, fleshy tomatoes, sliced
24 large black olives
1/2 cup olive oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
juice of half a lemon (optional)
salt, freshly-ground black pepper
lettuce leaves

1. peel zucchini, slice in half lengthways, and cook rapidly till tender, but not mushy in a small amount of water. Drain and dry briefly on kitchen paper. Meanwhile mix dressing from oil, vinegar and seasonings, pour over zucchini while still hot and leave to marinate till cold

2. to serve: line a platter with lettuce leaves and arrange zucchini, tomatoes, and sardines in sunburst pattern, piling olives in the centre. Drizzle remaining dressing over dish, sharpening with lemon juice if necessary. Serves 4–6

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Chicken Zayit
1 roasting chicken, 4 lbs
1/2 tsp. turmeric
2/3 cup dry white wine
salt
1 liqueur glass cognac or 2 tblsps. lemon juice
2 tsps. cornflour
1 cup green olives, stoned

1. wash and dry chicken, rub all over with turmeric and lay on one side in roasting pan. Slowly pour wine over chicken and roast in preheated oven at 350°. After 20 minutes baste well, sprinkle with salt and continue roasting until browned. Then turn chicken on its other side to continue roasting until done, basting intermittently

2. meanwhile, place olives in pot of cold water and bring to the boil, then throw out water and repeat process. This will remove excess bitterness from the olives

3. cut roasted chicken into serving pieces and transfer to platter. Pour off excess fat from pan, then mix cornflour in a separate dish with some of roasting liquids. Return to the pan, stirring continuously and add cognac or lemon juice. Simmer till thickened, then stir in the olives. Pour sauce with olives over chicken pieces and serve immediately or heat through briefly in oven. Serves 6 over plain, boiled rice. Accompany with lettuce salad

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Ripe olives stand ready for harvesting on trees in Jerusalem area. Olives are a major produce.

Pianist, cellist will be featured in cultural events

TORONTO —

Versatile Israeli pianist Ilana Vered and Russian-born cellist Mischa Maisky will be among the featured artists at the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation 1976-77 "Amici" series at the St. Lawrence Centre for the Performing Arts.

Ms. Vered will play on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall, and Maisky will perform Monday, Jan. 31 at the same hour.

Yuval Yaron, a 23-year-old violin virtuoso who won first prize in the Sibelius International Competition last year, will perform Feb. 24.

On Dec. 30, at the Theatre, the late Gregor Piatigorsky, Artur Rubinstein and Jascha Heifetz will be presented on film in four old movie shorts showing these masters at the height of their powers.

For further information, call the St. Lawrence Centre, box office (416) 366-7723, or the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation (416) 921-4878.

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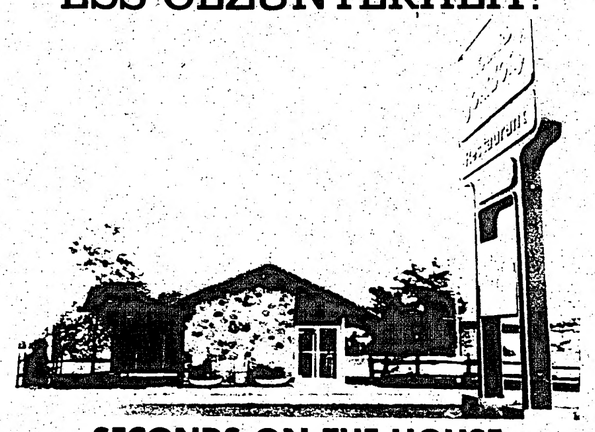

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This is Jerusalem's Kupat Holim Medical Centre under construction. The diagnostic and x-ray centre of the institution has been dedicated to the memory of Dr. Samuel Hurwich, noted Canadian Jewish leader who recently passed away in Israel where he lived.

Hospital wing dedicated to the late Dr. Hurwich

JERUSALEM — A Diagnostic and X-Ray Department in the newly erected Kupat Holim Medical Centre in Jerusalem will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich. The committee that has been formed to help complete the project is headed by Dr. Sydney L. Wax, Nathan Hurwich and Harry Steiner of Toronto.

The death of Samuel Hurwich in Jerusalem marked the passing of a man who can truly be said to have lived a lifetime of undeviating devotion and effort on behalf of Israel and the Canadian Jewish community. A leading pediatrician in Toronto, he held office in every sphere of local and national Jewish life, particularly the Canadian Jewish Congress.

His efforts on behalf of the establishment of a Jewish homeland won him international recognition and membership in World Zionist bodies and the Jewish Agency. Out of the deep conviction that the essence of true Zionism is aliyah, Dr. Hurwich and his wife Rivka left Toronto to settle in Jerusalem in 1963.

The population of Jerusalem has increased considerably in the last eight years, particularly in the outlying neighborhoods of the northern section of the city — Ramat Eshkol and Sanhedria Murhevet. The original Kupat Holim Clinic serving these neighborhoods was located in a four-room apartment and had grown totally inadequate.

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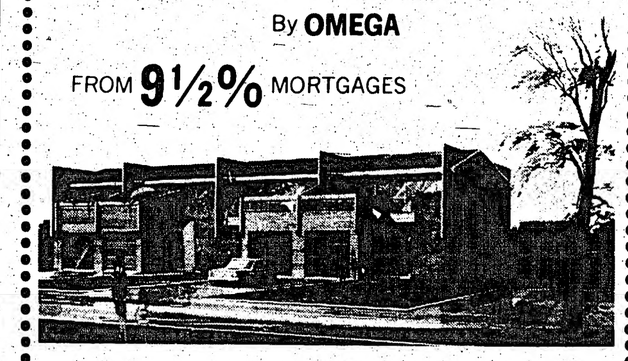

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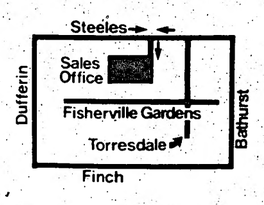

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CORRECTION
The Association For The Welfare Of Soldiers In Israel

wishes to correct an omission which was left out of the President's Message in The Canadian Jewish News of October 1, 1976.

The sentence should have read:

"Our memberships today totals over 650. Our 'gift to a soldier' has become an accepted way of sharing our good fortune with the soldiers of Zahal."

The Association would also like to take the opportunity once again to thank the kind friend who donated the space for the President's Message.

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HISTADRUT IN ACTION

ANNUAL HISTADRUT CONFERENCE IN TORONTO, NOVEMBER 7, 1976

The Annual Conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign in Toronto will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, 1976 at the Labor Zionist Centre, 12 Viewmount Ave.

The Conference this year will be a manifestation of solidarity with the builders and defenders of the Jewish state. Despite the turmoil and turbulence in the Middle East, the people of Israel are carrying on with their daily tasks and with the building of a society based on social justice and democracy. Histadrut is in the forefront of this historic effort to establish stability within the country and assure the quality of its life. The tasks are great and numerous — health, culture, vocational training, immigrant absorption, youth service and so on — tasks in which Histadrut has played a major role for more than a half century.

The Hon. Zeev Sher, Israel's Economic Minister to the United States and Canada, will be special guest of the Conference.

A highlight of the proceedings will be a Panel Discussion on the topic, "The Socio-Economic Situation in Israel, with panelists Zeev Sher; Judah Tyberg of New York, Editor of "Unser Veg" and Ruth Wolfish, Past National President of the Pioneer Women's Organization. Dr. Sydney L. Wax, Chairman of the Toronto Israel Histadrut Campaign, will be the Panel Moderator.

Delegates from the Labor Zionist Alliance; Societies, Landsmanshaften and Fraternal Organizations; Trade Unions and friends and supporters of Histadrut will participate in a most significant and informative event.

PROJECT IN ISRAEL CULMINATES 30TH YEAR OF STOPNITZER SOCIETY IN TORONTO

In 1946 a handful of Stopnitzer landsleit formed a club, which later grew into the society known as the "Stopnitzer Young Men's Benevolent Association." Its members founded the society to perpetuate the memory of their birthplace and to keep all the Stopnitzer Landsleit in Toronto together, socially and fraternally.

During the ensuing years the Stopnitzer Society bought its own section in the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, inaugurated member benefits and donations to various local charities as well as Israel became standard practice.

Today the society has approximately 80 members and it is their greatest pleasure to be allowed the honor of dedicating the Pharmacy in the Benjamin Himel Medical Centre in Yavne Holot, just outside Tel Aviv in Israel.

The founders of the society in 1946 were Messrs. I. Antflick, L. Berrin, D. Birenbaum, M.D. Birenbaum, A. Goldhar, M. Green, J. Grosberg, N. Grosberg, H. Grossberg, J. Hamer, H. Mansfield, S. Kirzner, J. Rotenberg, B. Weksler and the late Pincus Wasser. Present officers are: Jack Grosberg, president; Moishe Wagner, vice-president and Sam Goldstein, treasurer.

The Pharmacy in Yavne Holot, which the Stopnitzer Young Men's Benevolent Association in sponsoring to the amount of $10,000, will be dedicated in memory of the late Mr. Pincus Wasser, who had been a most dedicated President of the Society and a devoted supporter of Israel.

Jack Grosberg, President Stopnitzer Society

The Stopnitzer members are to be commended for the manner in which they are marking the 30th year of the societie's existence.

SECOND HISTADRUT SOLIDARITY CONFERENCE IN ISRAEL

The Second Histadrut Solidarity Conference will take place in Israel this year at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, Nov. 13-16, 1976. More than 800 Canadian and American Jews attended the Conference last year, which was a remarkable demonstration of the bonds existing between American and Canadian Jews and the state of Israel. This year again hundreds of delegates and guests have registered.

Participants will be privileged to hear and meet with Israel's top leadership. The various Sessions of the Conference will be addressed by such lumanaries as Golda Meir, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, former foreign minister Abba Eban, Yeruhem Meshel, Secretary-General of the Histadrut in Israel and others.

Delegates are given the opportunity to avail themselves of special rates and registration is still open for a limited number of participants. For further information contact the office of the Israel Histadrut Foundation, Telephone — 787-0264.

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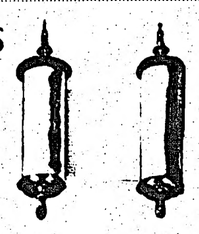

'Every Jew is a spark of Adam'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Succoth 5737

V'hayeeta ach samai'ach... You shall be altogether joyful...

A few bits of **schach** to stuff into the gaps...

* * *

It's better to hang apples in a succah than to hang yourself — with pride...

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev always packed his succah with the simplest, most unlearned Jews. When the hoy poloy twitched their beards in disdain, he commented — "Someday, the Ribono shel Olam will make a great succah out of the skin of Leviathan, and invite all the righteous to a feast. When I'll try to get in, the guardian angel will yell, 'Say, Berditchev, who said you were good enough to qualify...' And I'll be able to answer, 'Listen, I welcomed everyone into my succah also'..."

Who needs plastic apples? We have to decorate our succah with next door neighbors who we invite to share our succah with us...

* * *

You can't play baseball with an esrog — you can't squeeze the juice out of a Jew. What do I mean? Imagine...the Almighty commanded us to grasp an esrog on Succoth. But it's strange — what are we making, a lemon meringue pie? Why couldn't we use a grapefruit, or a bunch of bananas?

Ah, but it teaches... Every fruit has its special season when it blossoms — some when it's cool, some when it's hot. But an esrog, blossoms all year round, first one crop, then another. The same with we Jews... Every nation has its time when it grows great, and then it withers away. But however much they try to chop us down, we Jews always blossom and pop up again... The Yiddische esrog never turns sour... (Bais Yaakov)

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But a Jew has to be a good roller-skater — he never knows where he's going next...

Consider...when you pile **schach** on top of a succah, you have to make sure that none of the reeds or bamboo are still attached to the ground — it all has to be cut and portable. Why the building code?

But G—d said — "Listen, it's a reminder when you go into exile. Don't think you're attached to any country except your own — Eretz Yisrael. When you're living in galus, however safe it may seem, you don't know when they're going to tell you to pack up and move out..." (Knesset Yisrael)

* * *

Saychel keeps you safe... A Jew was walking along a Russian river and he fell in. He cried out for help, but the Russian guards who were walking alongside saw it was a Jew.

"Let the Zhid drown —"

Finally, the Jew saw he was in desperate straits, he yelled out — "Down with Brezhnev! Down with Brezhnev!"

The guards heard that, jumped in, and dragged him to the nearest police station...

* * *

Every Jew is the first man... When Adam ate from the **Aitz Ha'daas** — the Tree of Knowledge — it wasn't a Sunkist orange — but an esrog. An esrog contains secrets so sacred, it is forbidden to write about them. The Almighty decreed — "Adam must die, but his neshama must be recycled through every Jew..."

Every Jew is a spark of Adam. Each little mitzvah, brings us closer to Gan Eden. But when a Jew clasps a lulav and esrog, his neshama ascends to the highest sphere, in a mystic, indescribable union... If we could only see! If we could only understand!

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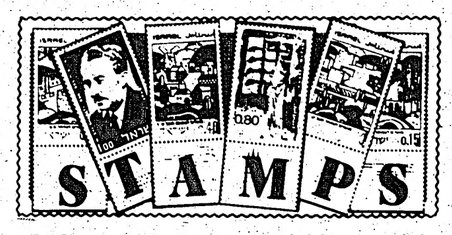
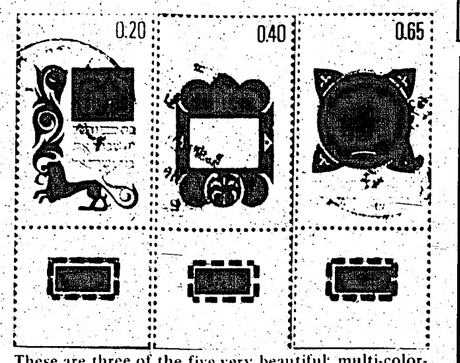
Shabbat Shalom... Chag Sameach!

Succoth stamps 'truly elegant'





These are three of the five very beautiful, multi-colored Succoth festival stamps issued by Israel in 1971.

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A most attractive set of five stamps was issued on Aug. 24, 1971 in honor of Succoth. "Three times in the year you shall keep a feast to me," from Exodus 24:14 refers to the feasts of Shavuoth Pesach, and Succoth, all of whom were commemorated with stamps during the 1971-72 period.

This verse appears in Hebrew and English on the official first day covers for all three sets. For this Succoth set, two first day covers were issued, one with the three lower value stamps and the other with the two higher values. The Shavuoth and Pesach stamps have already been discussed in a previous article.

This Succoth set, similar to the one for Shavuoth, is beautifully multicolored, predominantly with yellow and gold. Designed by A. Kalderon of Ramat Gan, these stamps were printed by the Government Printers using the photogravure process in sheets of 15 with five tabs and comb-perforate 14 X 13.

Each stamp includes a significant verse from the Bible in illuminated gold lettering and each verse is translated into English on the tab. The IL 0.15 stamp quotes from Deuteronomy 16:14, "You shall rejoice in your feast"; the four other stamps take passages from The Book of Leviticus: the IL. 0.18 value cites Verse 42 from Chapter 23, "You shall dwell in booths for seven days"; the IL 0.20 stamp, Verse 43 from the same chapter, "That I made the people of Israel dwell in booths"; the next value for IL. 0.40 also from the same chapter, Verse 39, "...when you have gathered in the produce of the land"; and the highest denomination of this set for IL. 0.65 quotes Chapter 26, Verse 4, "that I will give you your rains in their season."

These stamps are truly elegant and make a fine addition to any collection. They should be easy to obtain and cost perhaps $2 mint with tabs and probably less than a dollar mint without tabs. These prices obviously exhibit the importance of tabs to collectors of Israeli stamps.

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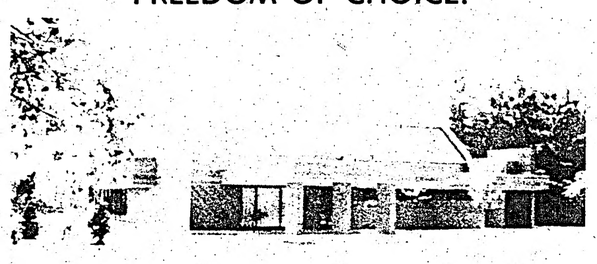

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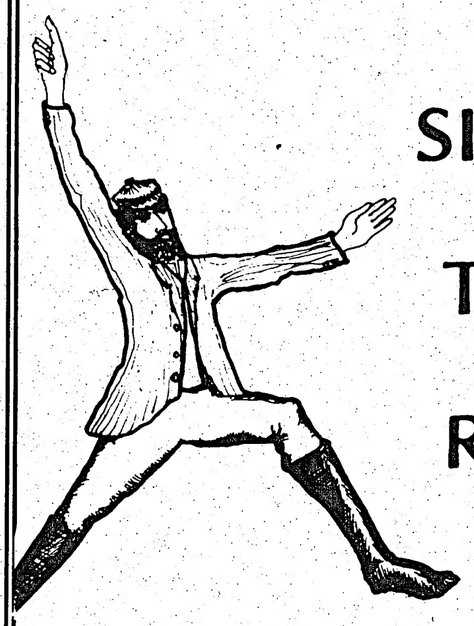

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Rabbi Pearlson to speak

TORONTO — Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, spiritual leader of Temple Sinai in Toronto, will be the main speaker at the forthcoming Simchat Torah Rally.

This annual event, in which local Jews express their solidarity with their brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union, will take place at Nathan Phillips Square on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Rabbi Pearlson will make reference to the new attacks on religious freedom in the USSR in his address to the thousands who are expected to assemble. Readings will be delivered by youth leader Alan Bardikoff.

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No change in Israeli morale, university psychologist says

By TOBA KORENBLUM
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Surprisingly, the stresses of Israeli life, its economic stringencies and the strain of an uneasy peace have not traumatized her people, nor have the pressures of war triggered an emotional earthquake.

At least, that is the opinion of Canadian-trained psychologist Dov Friedlander, who for the past six years has directed the student counselling service of the Hebrew University.

"The morale of the country has just not changed," says the 42-year-old Israeli. "The picture of a demoralized nation suffering from trauma makes good newspaper reading, but it is just not true... In Israel there is a remarkable adaptability."

He bases his viewpoint on more than armchair speculation. As chief over a staff of 14 full-time psychiatrists, social workers and psychologists, as well as 18 students-in-training — who see some 1,000 students regularly every school year — Friedlander is familiar with the psyche of the college-age youth, the pulse of the country.

"The statistics are alarmingly reassuring," he says of his studies which disprove the accepted hypothesis that undue stress adversely affects the mental health of a nation. Israelis are resilient.

While experts anticipated an epidemic of psychological problems in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, only 60 cases at his clinic were a direct consequence — the bereavement of widows and girl friends and the psychological casualties of the war wounded.

A study of 300 male students involved in extensive war combat, showed, surprisingly, that the rigors of battle did little to alter their attitudes, perspective on the future and their psychological stability.

Contrary to the American experience in Viet Nam, the young Israeli soldiers, says Friedlander, proved to be conformers, did not align themselves with radical politics, had remarkable coping powers and tended to increase long-range planning, rather than adopting the credo of "live for today, tomorrow we die."

The European-born, Israeli-bred psychologist, has spent the better part of his career analyzing and counselling students. Trained in England and Kingston's Queen's University, he served as a senior psychologist at the Jewish Vocational Service here, before moving to York University's counselling and development centre.

He worked there for four years, until 1970, and now on sabbatical from his Israeli post, has returned to the York centre as a visiting consultant and guest lecturer. Two young children have joined him and his wife in a

Dov Friedlander

rented house while his oldest daughter is living and working in the United States this year as shaliach.

The Israeli student, he says, describing a study he and his colleagues undertook at the Hebrew University in 1974, "is right-wing, is concerned with his studies, is hard-working, is instrumentally oriented, that is taking subjects to further a career, is competitive and very bright."

Why? The educational system, he explains, is modelled on a structured, European scheme with an almost built-in Jewish respect for academics. Students, entering university after military service, are older and more mature.

With the entire country mobilized for security duty, he claims opportunities were minimized for the "generation gap" to appear. And, adds Friedlander, "revolt and dissent are more of a middle class luxury, a luxury we never had, nor could afford."

He dismisses the Arab protest movement at his university as the product of a small sub-group "seeking out issues on campus to give expression to their nationalistic desires." If anything, he says, "there is some discrimination in their favor, some bending toward them," as far as admission criteria are concerned, with pre-academic training programs preparing disadvantaged Arab and Sephardic students.

Friedlander's counselling clinic at Hebrew U — the first of its kind in the country — offers an impressive array of services. Designed originally to meet the needs of North American students, more at ease in seeking psychological aid, the centre's staff now see 80% Israelis and 20% overseas students — 1/16th of the student population reach their doors.

The clinic, run on the astounding shoestring budget of $30,000, operates programs for Russian, South American and Arab Jewish immigrants, plans weekend seminars to acquaint Sabras and foreign students and selects and trains 35 residential dons.

"The university must recognize our worth," he says with pride, "since we didn't sustain as great a cutback." — a modest 8% compared to the overall school cutback of 12%. His clinic now receives 40% of its spartan budget from research grants and government contracts, the top staff salary nearing $4,000.

"They would just laugh at that here," he says smiling, taking note of the North American-size budget of York, at $½ to ¾ million.

Rally condemns single stereotypes

TORONTO —

Stereotypes of single Jewish men and women as unattractive "momma's boys" or spoiled "Jewish princesses" were sharply condemned at a rally of 100 young singles here last week.

The rally, which was held at Beth Sholom Synagogue, was called to lay the groundwork for a new movement called Pride, self-described as Jewish singles against inter-marriage and assimilation.

During the meeting, many singles spoke about the hardships of meeting suitable Jewish partners, the "rat race" of running to various social functions, the feeling that parents who demanded their children marry within the faith often did not live up to their own Jewish commitments, and the often banal small talk which surrounds single socializing.

The group, which hopes to hold a major rally in the next few months, passed a number of resolutions.

Jerry Genesove, cultural chairman of the Odd Single Club, delivered opening remarks. Co-ordinator of the new group is Rabbi Meir Gottesman.

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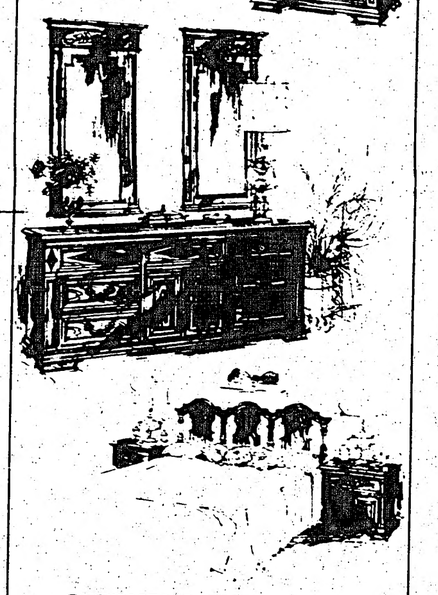

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Guest speaker at a "Bond-with Israel" reception, Rabbi Sydney Shoham of Montreal chats with ladies who organized the B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood affair. From left are, Sara Gorman who hosted reception, Bonds women's division chairman Ruhama Goldstein and Esther Kirshenblatt of Sisterhood.

Author dead at 75

NEW YORK [JTA] — Funeral services were held for Bertie G. Schwartz, author and Jewish bibliophile, who died here last Wednesday after having suffered a heart attack. She was 75 years old.

A New York communal leader, she was the first woman president of the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Schwartz, who devoted more than 20 years to promoting an interest in Jewish books and was committed to the idea that Jewish institutions should have reading rooms where persons of all ages could come to read Jewish magazines, newspapers and books, served for many years with the American Jewish Congress, the Federation of Jewish Philathropies, and was a vice-president of the New York chapter of Hadassah and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and membership chairman of the Association of Jewish Libraries.

Questions about Aliyah

Question: In general terms, what kind of financial assistance do new immigrants get?

Answer: Within the first year of their aliyah, immigrants in need of financial assistance are entitled to loans for their initial settlement.

The amount of the loan depends upon the size of the family and varies periodically in accordance with norms established by the Ministry of Absorption.

Immigrants are entitled to receive a subsidy up to about $42 per month plus about $8 for every family member — maximum $76 for rental of an apartment. Participation in payment of rent is extended to three years. Single immigrants (women under 30, men under 35) receive about $35. Above that age, $40.

The mortgages which the Jewish Agency gives immigrants depends upon the cost of the apartment, the size of the immigrant family and the location of the apartment.

Mortgages range from 17 to 25 years at an interest rate between 9-13%. The general rule is: The greater the cost of the apartment the smaller the loan. Apartments offered by the Jewish Agency always fall into the price range where a maximum mortgage can be given.

Since there are many details and exceptions to mortgage standards an Israel Aliyah Centre representative should be consulted.

The Israel Aliyah Centre extends loans for travel to Israel. Currently it cost an adult $398 for a one-way, subsidized ticket to Israel from New York. They also grant partial assistance for shipping of household goods in the form of loans.

Repayment for travel and shipping loans are in Israeli lirot at the currency exchange fixed at the time of arrival in Israel.

In addition to the above financial assistance, there are other grants and loans such as immigrant student stipends. Financial aid extends to the three year tax-free benefits, as well as the subsidized cost of absorption centre on hostel and ulpan.

If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Yitchak Sagee, Israel Aliyah Centre.

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By BERNARD BASKIN

Plagues and Peoples, By William H. McNeill, Doubleday $10.00

In this challenging book, William H. McNeill, eminent author of **The Rise of the West — a History of the Human Community,** shows why we must take seriously the impact of infectious diseases on the rise and fall of civilizations.

We have always known of the widespread and horrifying effects of syphilis, cholera, smallpox, and malaria. They have been devastating to humanity for centuries. But conventional historians have underestimated their axial role in human affairs.

McNeill believes that there must have been an actual basis for the plagues of Egypt as described in the book of Exodus. Such biblical incidents as the death of the Philistines as punishment for their seizure of the Ark; the visitation that slew 185,000 Assyrians, and caused King Sennacherib to withdraw from Judah without capturing Jerusalem, must have had their origin in plague and epidemic.

He asserts that the biblical prohibition of pork probably resulted from the scavenger habits of hogs and an instinctive horror of their uncleanliness. The expulsion of lepers from ordinary society, as ordained in scripture, must have reduced exposure to disease transmitted by skin-to-skin contact.

The black rat and their fleas, which carried the bubonic plague to Europe, came from India. The rat is a skilled climber and found it easy to board ships by ascending mooring ropes. Going ashore in a strange port was equally easy. "In all probability, therefore, the arrival of black rats in the Mediterranean was an early result of the opening of sea communications between Egypt and India, and in subsequent centuries the invader presumably extended its range inland from the ports."

McNeill presents a great deal of information in relatively short compass. The facts and figures tend to confuse and the author's immense historical knowledge leaves the reader bewildered. But a close and careful reading of this book opens up a new world of little-known information; it offers another way of looking at history.

In his concluding chapters McNeill discusses medical advances over the past 100 years. He describes how vulnerable we still are to infectious disease which, despite ingenuity, knowledge and organization, "will last as long as humanity itself."

Shakespearean drama better than ever second time around

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Viewing **Measure For Measure** again at Stratford had the heady effect of partaking of a vintage wine. Since it was initially done last year, this stunning production by Robin Phillips has increased in body and flavor, ranking perhaps as le vin superieur of the season's Shakespearean crop.

There. Enough of the similes. Last year, though **Measure For Measure**'s brilliant staging and splendid acting were dazzling, I nonetheless had reservations about the particular route the show had travelled and curve balls Phillips had thrown at the audience.

Shakespeare's morally corrupt Vienna, brought to its knees by a proxy leader afraid to own up to his own carnal desires, seemed to double up in entendres. The justice doled out by the rightful ruler, the Duke Vincentio, who comes back to rescue his beleaguered city from the clutches of his deputy, Angelo, seemed as much a mockery as the deeds of Angelo, himself.

What part, one wondered, did justice play in this amoral merry-go-round anyway, with a duke who manipulated his subjects, dabbled in homosexuality with his boy servants, while at the same time he pursued the hapless Isabella and used his mistress as a tool for his own devious purposes?

Shakespeare's merciful, intelligent, and patriarchal duke had become a Mephistopheles of the first order, and it was a puzzlement.

This time around, it was refreshing to find some of the mazes conquered.

Phillips, for one thing, has toned down the duke's penchant for young boys leaving that possibility at least open for speculation. Too, the role of Claudio, the scapegoat chosen by the deputy to be punished for his indiscretion has been more precisely played by Daniel Busscos as a helpless coward, in essence scarcely worth the sacrifices his sister Isabella makes on his behalf.

The major casting change from last year was Douglas Rain in the part of Angelo. Whereas Brian Bedford's deputy was a man in the grips of passion he does not wish to control, merely mask, Rain places the emphasis squarely on Angelo's emotional illness; his repulsion at his own moral atrophy and his deepseated compulsion to punish others for lesser offenses.

Rain turns in a brilliant performance; one can almost see the inner disintegration limned on his features.

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Yigal Allon, Israel deputy prime minister, addresses Israel Bonds function at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel.

Foreign minister visits Canada

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Referring to the anti-Zionism sweeping the underdeveloped nations, Allon wondered what impact political anti-Zionism might have on the younger generation in these countries. "I'm truly afraid that these repeated accusations may have a bad effect on their minds...and maybe this will bring about a new era of anti-Semitism."

In his comments at the Park Plaza Hotel to an audience estimated at 100, Allon said the emigration of Israelis from their land was a most painful experience — "perhaps the greatest tragedy of Israeli society today." He urged local Zionists to persuade the emigrants and their children to go back.

Allon said the Israeli armed forces have recovered from their 1973 losses and are today stronger than ever before.

Earlier in the day, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry greeted Allon at the airport and accompanied him on a tour of the Ontario Science Centre. Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough later hosted a reception for him at the Albany Club.

The night before, at an Ottawa dinner tendered by External Affairs Minister Jamieson, an elite group of Canadians met Allon, who was here on his first state visit. Among the 160 dinner guests were: Bora Laskin, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada; Allan MacEachen, president of the Privy Council and Jamieson's predecessor; Health Minister Marc Lalonde, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, Minister of State Iona Campagnolo and ex-cabinet minister Mitchell Sharp; the Conservative party's Claude Wagner and former NDP leader David Lewis.

Allon wound up his official visit to Canada as guest speaker at a community rally held in Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel Thursday night where he was met by a cheering crowd of 1,700.

Earlier in the day he was the guest of the Quebec government at a state luncheon where he met with Municipal Affairs Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom and Mayor Jean Drapeau. Allon also addressed a meeting of the Canada-Israel Committee and then briefed Combined Jewish Appeal campaign leaders, co-sponsors of the rally with the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Summing up his visit to Canada, Allon was optimistic. Relations between Canada and Israel are "very good" he said and "a new intimacy" has grown between the two countries as a result of the exchange of foreign ministers.

"We must have something in common — it is our system of government our ideals of democracy, social responsibility, the rule of law and the equality of all people that we share we basic principles," said Allon. "Unfortunately, these principles are not gaining ground in many places elsewhere."

The foreign minister praised the launching of the Joint Israeli Canadian Committee on Economic Co-operation which will take steps to end economic boycott of Israel.

On the question of peace in the Middle East, Allon stated Israel was ready to negotiate and make territorial concessions for a permanent or interim agreement leading to normalization, provided Israel is left with defensible borders. International guarantees, he said, are "meaningless."

"There has been no reply from the Arabs but I think this is a good sign. I always prefer no reply to a negative reply."

He said the next three or four years will be crucial in the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Israel must still be prepared for another war, although there can be no military solution in the Middle East. It can only be political.

Israel is a "stabilizing element in the Mideast," Allon continued, as shown by relations with the Lebanese along the border and the influx of 150,000 Arab tourists this year into Israel.

"Strangely enough, the safest neighbor of the Arab states is Israel. For the time being relations are very good, more and more Arabs are realizing Israel means well."

A performer to hear

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Cilia Elman

Cilia Elman, one of the leading Russian-Jewish folk-song interpreters of our time, will be in North America for the next four months, based in Toronto. She is now living in Israel.

Born in Odessa, Cilia and her family moved to Leningrad at an early age, where she began to sing in the Leningrad Jewish theatre and performed regularly across Russia in Yiddish musical-stage productions. Then, between 1945 and 1950, the Stalin regime prohibited all Jewish songs from public performance, and Cilia stopped singing.

Although she was involved after then in some amateur theatre activities, her musical career within the Soviet Union was completely suppressed and she undertook a long, painful process of trying to emigrate.

Finally, in 1971, after much personal harassment, Ms. Elman was finally permitted to leave Russia for Israel, where she regularly appeared in Histadrut-sponsored concerts, and in the Luria Theatre production of **Freilach,** written by Shlomo Mikhoels (who was executed by Stalin's henchmen in 1948).

She also toured western Europe where she received critical acclaim.

I was fortunate enough to hear Cilia sing a little, and was greatly impressed by the unusually fine depth of emotional feeling she conveys and the dramatic sensitivity and pathos she infuses into even the most ordinary Yiddish folk songs.

Most of her repertoire, besides the familiar standards, consists of many relatively new Yiddish numbers which have too rarely been heard and which aptly demonstrate the earthy poetic lucidity which Yiddish creative expression has attained since 1945.

This is why any concerts by Cilia Elman in Toronto, if they can be arranged, would be rare, first-rate musical experiences.

A TV Serial which didn't make it: Why no Chopper on the new 1976-77 TV serial lineup? Specifically, who killed Joshua Levinson?

The Chopper, known to you lucky few who were fortunate enough to watch the annual August pilot try-out TV programs recently aired over CFTO-TV this rainy summer, was a Black private-eye detective who teamed up with Joshua Levinson to fight organized and unorganized crime in Brooklyn's Crown Heights district, which is the world headquarters of the Lubavitcher Chassidim.

Joshua Levinson was a peyes-wearing Chassid who combined intellectual wit with a crack knowledge of karate, and amply used all his skills, quoting Kabbalistic wisdom as his inspiration for his unbeatable talents.

The Chopper and Joshua Levinson were an unbeatable team. The program itself was one of the best-written TV sitcoms ever; combining both the suspense of the cop shows with the sharp social-commentary wit of **The Jeffersons.**

Most important of all, of course, was the fact that the Joshua Levinson character presented on the network TV scene, for the first time ever, an avowedly Jewish, contemporary folk hero within the context of modern North American urban life — not a shlemiel or a self-hater or a comfortably diluted Rhoda; but a full-blooded, proud Jew who inspires respect and recognition within and far beyond Crown Heights.

Which is probably the reason why The Chopper and Joshua Levinson are not on the home screen this fall.

Oh yes, besides Rhoda, there's Judd Hirsch portraying an Italian cop, and there's that probable-but-yet-unproven "Marrano" Starsky. And we'll probably have the same round again of comedians who'll be saying excuse-my-big-nose-but-I'm-really-like-the-rest-of-you-folks-in-Peoria.

But Joshua Levinson? The network chiefs and programing heads must have really been doing the 'oy veys.' Would the PLO terrorists and the State Department oil lobbyists became his next victims?

Arabs not ready for integration

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Despite great strides in education, working conditions, and health facilities, the 440,000 Arabs living in Israel today — representing 12½% of the total population — are not ready to integrate into the new state primarily because they have not yet really reconciled themselves to the existence of Israel.

This was the main theme in a political briefing on the Middle East delivered by Yaacov Cohen, American representative of the Histadrut, at a nationwide meeting of the national board of Pioneer Women, the women's labor Zionist organization, at the Belmont Hotel.

Cohen noted that when Israel was established in 1948, there were a total of 156,000 Arabs living in the country, compared with the present Arab population of 440,000, living in the pre-Six-Day War borders of Israel. Seventy percent of the Israeli Arabs are under the age of 25, he said.

Soviet Jewry

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helped, though means should be used to try to induce them to immigrate to Israel.

Frances Mandell, a local activist on behalf of Soviet Jewry, said help should be extended to the 'dropouts'. "I can't see any justification for ignoring these Jews. They're Jewish people who need help, who've escaped persecution and as such they're refugees. It would be tragic, dreadfully tragic, if they were denied help."

A local authority on Soviet Jews, who preferred to remain anonymous, noted: "We who live in North America have no right to judge the choice of others who want to live here as well. My feeling is any Jew who wants a visa should be encouraged to get one. One can be a Jew in countries other than Israel."

He described Dulzin's statements as heavy-handed.

U.S. boycott bill is postponed

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The ADL named the following administration officials as working against the legislation: in the State Department — Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations Robert J. McCloskey and Deputy Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Sidney Sober. In the Treasury Department — Secretary William E. Simon and Assistant Secretary Gerald L. Parsky.

In the Commerce Department — Secretary Elliott Richardson; former Undersecretary James E. Baker III; Undersecretary John K. Tabor and Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Commerce Charles W. Hostler.

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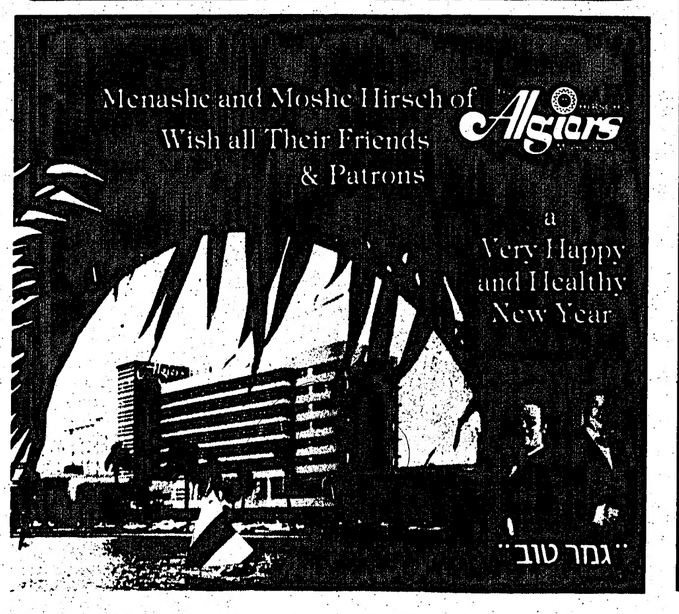

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Bonds appoints Jerry Vengroff

TORONTO —

The appointment was announced this week of Jerry Vengroff, prominent Toronto business and community leader, to head the new First Canadian Capital Note project for Israel authorized for sale by the Israel Bond Organization in the province of Ontario.

The appointment was announced by Norine Daniels, general chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, who expressed the high regard of the executive committee and board of governors "for the competent and energetic manner with which Mr. Vengroff has undertaken the responsibilities for launching this important new capital effort to help Israel's small businessmen and kibbutzim."

Well-known in the business world, he is the president of the Factory Carpet chain, and chairman of the board of Barrymore Carpets and subsidiary companies. Since coming to Toronto in 1970 from his native Montreal, Vengroff has taken an active part in community life here as a member of the board of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, and particularly in causes devoted to Israel's economic upbuilding.

The first meeting of the committee was held week before, when preliminary plans were set out as to how best to acquaint the community, and institutions and businessmen with the special features of the new Israeli security Channeled through Israel's Bank Lemelacha, the capital notes are sold in denominations of $1,000 and regular Israel Bonds five years old or older may be used for their purchase. They bear interest at 7½%.

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

A man who was named after Yiddish writer Sholom Aleichem has just been appointed minister of finance in the Manitoba government.

Saul A. Miller is, of course, no newcomer to politics or to the Manitoba cabinet but the information that his initials stand for the famed Yiddish writer only came to light last spring when he was honored at a banquet for 21 years of public service.

Miller has been a member of the Manitoba cabinet since the New Democratic Party came to power in 1969. His latest appointment as finance minister was part of a cabinet shuffle by Premier Ed Schreyer in which seven ministers changed their portfolios.

The Winnipeg Free Press, a consistent critic of the NDP, did not have anything kind to say about the shuffle except for a comment that "the one change which seems to be sensible is that of having Saul Miller take over the finance portfolio."

The Free Press also called Miller "probably the most able minister in the cabinet..."

Before becoming a minister in 1969, Miller had 15 years experience in public office, including four years as a school trustee, eight years as an

Manitoba's Saul Miller

alderman with the West Kildonan City Council (a former Winnipeg suburb), and three years as a private member of the Legislature for Seven Oaks constituency.

On being elected an MLA in 1966, he retired from the City Council but a year later he was asked to return and run for mayor of the suburban municipality — now the new north end of Winnipeg. He was elected and served in the dual capacity of mayor and MLA until he entered the cabinet.

Miller entered the cabinet in 1969 as minister of youth and education. During his two years in that post he gained a measure of national recognition when he was named chairman of the Council of Canadian Ministers of Education. In this capacity he was asked to head the Canadian delegation to the UNESCO education conference in Geneva in 1971.

On his return from Geneva Premier Schreyer named Miller as Manitoba's first minister of colleges and university affairs. He was also given an important role in relation to several other departments as chairman of a new cabinet committee on health, education and social policy.

In 1974, when there were serious problems in the Health Department, Schreyer persuaded him to become minister of health and social development.

Toronto lawyer Jack Friedman is the new national vice-president of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, it was announced.

United Way campaign sets goal of $16 million

TORONTO —

The United Way — which last year allocated over $1 million to Jewish community programs — has set a campaign goal for October of $16 million.

In 1976, some $1,096,800 was allocated in Toronto to the YM-YWHA, Baycrest Day Care Centre, Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Toronto Re-establishment Services.

Close to 40,000 volunteers will be canvassing the city this month to raise their campaign objective. More than 250 volunteers monitor the funded agencies year-round and carry through the allocation process.

Organization spokesmen point out that 91 cents of every dollar raised goes back into the community. Each dollar is the equivalent of $5 of government spending because it is extended by volunteer participation.

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